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COOK'S TRIUMPH SEEMS GENUINE

Scientists On Both Sides Of The Atlantic Are Willing To Credit Him With Dis. covery Of The North Pole.

NEW DOMAIN FOR UNITED STATES

According To A University Of St. Louis Professor The Title To Vast Areas In The North, Will Go To Uncle Sam.

[BE ANNOCIATED PRESS,]

Frederick A. Cook has really discove on record. ered the North Pole, as set forth lu the dispatches yesterday afternoon. Notwithstanding the somewhat skeptical reception of the first reports from Copenhagen, especially in Berlin and Rome, the influence friends of Cook in this city declare that when the explorer reaches Copenhagen, which will probably be Saturday afte ernoon, he will be amply able to verify his claims. Scientists declare that they will easily be able to tell from Cook's records and figures whether or not he has reached the northern apex of the world, William L. Cook, a brother of the explorer, declares that he will now devote his entire energy to an effort to discover the South Poin.

Credited by Shackleton
London, Sept. 2.—After reading a summary of Cook's account of his dash to the North Pole, Lleutenant Ernest H. Shackleton, who recently led an expedition to the South Polar regions, said that nobody had any right to be skeptical. There was nothing in the explorer's statement but what was perfectly possible after he got within 200 miles of the Pole and after roaching the Pole. And after getting back to solid land there was nothing to provent Cook's living with Eaklmos until this year.

Land Belongs to Uncle Sam

Recent Notable Expeditions.

August 15, 1902—Walter Wellman, Americal list and of hojtxbergen in airship, disabled after 30 miles' trayel. Returns. July 7, 1907—Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., left Sydney, N. S. Now in polar regions. Made previous record of 203 miles from pols.

September 3, 1906—Capit, Road Amundsen, Norwegian, makes first voyage through Northwest Passage. Reached list and Capital Roberts. All members perish. dash to the North Pole, Lleutenant

Land Belongs to Uncle Sam
All the new territory discovered by Cook when he reached the North Pole, embracing a triangle of 30,000 square miles cut from the terrestial unknown, will belong to the United states by right of discovery, according to Rev. C. M. Charropin, S. J., professor of astronomy at St. Louis University. Prof. Charropin says that Cook's statements will be accepted by scientists who will attempt to con-Madison Man Takes Credit

Madison, Wils., Sept. 2.-O. D. Braudenhurg, a Madison editor, is personally acquainted discoverer of the North Pole, and tells of going over with the latter a theory and plan for finding the Pole. Calle it a Fake Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2.—Rear Ad-

miral Melville today declared it to be his conviction that the reported discovery of the North Pole is a fake, ite does not say Cook is a faker, but insists that "there is nothing to confirm the original dispatches." Mel-ville does not see that Cook has discovered anything now, and thinks the reported story could have been writ-ten by gavone who had reached with-in 100 miles of the Pole, "Yet," he in 100 miles of the Pole. admits, "no one can positively deny the truthfulness of Cook's story." Sketch of the Discoverer.

Dr. Cook was born at Callcoon Denot, Sullivan county, New York, in 1865, . He was married in Brooklyn in 1992 to Miss Mary Hunt. He went with the Peary expedition in 1891-92, and in 1894 organized the Miranda exprolition. He wer sprgeon, of the Bel-

OF A TEXAS PAPER

Former Employe of Gazette Business Manager of Dalhart News in Pan-

H. H. Frie, formerly employed with a half interest in the Dalhart (Texas) Evening News, and is acting as busi-ness manager of the paper. Associated with Mr. Fris in the newspaper en-terprise is Mr. Earl Shaub of Dalhart. The paper is a four-page sheet issued daily and is well edited and printed. located is at prosperous growing lif-Dallam and Hartley countles in the Panhandle of the Lone Star state,

EDGERTON

Edgerton, Sept. 1.—Norman Ristad, who has been in Montana for the last three years, is visiting here. All our local sportsmen are taking udvantage of the first day of

shooting. Lowell Whittet, who has been at the hospital in Janesville for the last two weeks, expects to arrive home

Frank and Harry Ash and Scott Hatch went to Pierce's Point yesterday with launch, towing hunting boats to enjoy some fall shooting.

Fred Dryer returned from his vacation spent at Doubman. Edgerton was defeated in a ball

Now York, Sept. 2.—Members of Sax, in 1901, he went as surgeon the Geographical, Arctic Exploration, with the Peary "Erik" auxiliary expeand other scientific societies of Amer- dition. His ascent of Mount McKinley lea do not in the least doubt that Dr. in Alaska, October 3, 1906, is the first COOK'S MESSAGE TO WIFE.

Successful, well. Address Copen-

BRUGSELS DELIEVES REPORT.

Brussels, Sept. 2.—The observatory here received the following telegram dated Lerwick, Shetland jalanda:

Reached north pole April 21, 1908. Discovered land far north. Return to Copenhagen by steamer Hans Egede.

FREDERICK COOK. The American officials at the observatory state the dispatch is surely authentic and that the north pole has been reached for the first time and by an American.

HISTORY OF SEARCH FOR POLE.

Recent Notable Expeditions.

perish. 1903-Erickson, Dans, reaches Saunders Island. Rescued in destitute condition. 1903-Anthony Pisis, American, beats Abruszi tecord. Itsacued after hard-

ships.
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came with Evansville 6 to 7. Evans-H. H. FRIS MANAGER

> but no great damage was done, We need two weeks warm weather for

C. L. Culton and Mr. Well are tourthe Cazette Printing company in the ing the tobacco district in an auto-circulation department, has our chased every day and are doing about four every day and are doing about four times the distance that a team does with much more convenience.

WARM WELCOME FOR JAPS.

Visitors Are Delighted with Greeting Extended at Scattle.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 2.-The commercial commissioners sent by the chambers of commerce of six leading cities of Japan to travel through the United States to promote commerce and friendship between the two countries were delighted with the welcome they received here.

The principal Japanese newspapers will print daily cabled accounts of the journey through the states.

Also Somewhat Rare. The best treasure among men is a irugal tongue,-Heslod.



Theodore-If I had been running things that never would have happened.

ANNUAL MATCHES AT THE SEA GIRT RANGE

which figured in the recent shoot at Cump Perry have arrived here to take part in the annual rifle matches to be shot over the historic Sea Girt ranges. The matches will begin tomorrow and continue for one week. One old trophy

ANNUAL BABY SHOW AT ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Today A Gala Day At Eastern Summer Resort, With Grand Parade

> Of the Youngsters. IMPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 2.-Today's sands of persons from all parts of the country, was voted the most success-ful analy of its kind that has ever taken place at this famous resort. Throughout the afternoon babydom held festal holiday and high revel, Hedecked in flowers and gold and tinsal it went through the grand parade with a murmur. It toddled contendedly in the grand march along the thousands of spectators, fascinated by the moving panorama, looked on with

sympathetic eye. sympathetic eye.

The starting point was from the Asbury Park auditorium. The route extended a mile along the Ocean Bouleyard to the intersection of Sixth and Sunset avenues, where a huge amphithentre had been erected for the judges. All along the line of march there were elaborate decorations, con-sisting of Venetian masts from which fluttered thousands of flags and banners and countless yards of bunting, Baltimore and Pittsburg, and the little coaches, bicycles and From Pittsburg the party will start From Pittsburg the Pacific and the little coaches, bicycles and floats that were in the procession were

ville keeps up her reputation of win-came gayly-decorated haby conches ning the games with the umpire when and go-carts, dell coaches and express the players go wrong. About seventy wagons. These were followed by five from here attended the Evans hundreds of children on foot, in fancy ville fair yesterday.

A light white frost came last night, of college colors. Elaborate floats and pony turnouts brought up the rear of

the procession.

Of course, the court of honor was
the centre of attraction. Queen
Titania (Miss Henrietta Amelia Elker of New York), her maids of honor, the high chancellor, the court jester and Prince Charming, together with the pages, trumpoters and courtlers, occupyig boxes in the studium.

WEDDING OF WELL-KNOWN
, PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON

Miss Perie Anderson, Daughter of Jus tice Anderson, Married to Frederick Lilley.

[RECCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—The wedding of Miss Perio Augustine Auderson, daughter of Mr. Justice and The commissioners were entertained last night at dinner on the world's click Pliny Lilley, son of the late fair grounds by Hajime Ota, importal commissioner general to the expectation.

The commissioner series and Mrs. Thomas II. Anderson, and Frederick Pliny Lilley, son of the late Governor George L. Lilley of Connecticut, was quietly celebrated today at the home of the bride's purents. The ceremony was followed by a wodding broaders. moon in Japan.

JAP MERCHANTS ARE COMING TO AMERICA

Rifle Experts From All Over the United States Entered in Contests
Beginning Friday.
[STECIME TO THE GAZETTE.] Sought Dy Delegation.

Set Cirt. N. J., Supt. 2.—Many teams
Whith Rivered in the recent wheat at

Seattle, Wash, Sopt. 2,-Fraught with great possibilities for increased will and closer business rela-States shape of the Nevada much at 600, 500 and 1,200 yards, that has not been sleamship Minnesota. The delegation of fifteen years. The Maxim match and a contest for which a trophy is given by Hugo Neuberger of New York, in which the conditions provide that a man must drop out as soon as he misses the bull'says, are also included in the program arranged for the tournament.

due to arrive here tomorrow on the more than ordinary interest this year more than ordinary interest this year more than ordinary interest this year steamship Minnesota. The delegation in the civil and forty eminent representatives of the civil and commercial organizations of Yokohama, Tokyo, Osaka and other industrial centers of Japan. The entertainment feature granged in the management are of an unusual-party will spend-nearly three months by high class. One of the star attractions will be the match race between the tournament.

is a product of Japan.

The Japanese business men will spend three days in this city as guests of the Scattle Chamber of Commerce.

Much of the fine it is expected with Much of the time, it is expected, will be spent at the Aluska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. After concluding their stay in this city the party will begin annual baby parade, viewed by those their tour of the country, traveling by was voted the most successive of its kind that has ever States government and of various com-

mercial bodies. Taconia, Portland and Spokano will bers of the British association for the be visited before the party starts east advancement of Science, who have ward. St. Paul and Muneapolis win been in annual session here for the ward. St. Paul and Minneapolis with been in annual session here for the he the next objective point, with stops on route at Butte, Anaconda, Fargo, leave the city tought for an extensive form of Forks and one or two other places. One day will be spent on the places. One day will be spent on the place to be visited include Regins, northern Minnesota from range and one day in Duluth. After leaving St. Paul visits will be paid to Madison. Included in the party are many of the Milyankae and Chicago.

Milwankee and Chicago.
On the way to Buffalo the Japanese commissioners will stop in Grand Rapids, Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland. The Eastern cities to be visited include Rochester, Syracuse, Schenectady, New York city, New Haven, Providence, Boston, Albany, Newark, Paterson, Philadelphia, Washington,

on the return lourney to the Pacific also garbished with flags and flowors. The purade was divided into eight sections, each being hended by a marshal and two aids. At the head of the procession was a plateon of police and a band of music. Then came gayly-decorated baby coaches and go-carts, doil coaches and express

CAST VOTES, TODAY ON COMMISSION PLAN

Special Election At Mankato, Minn., For Adoption Or Rejection Of Commission Government.

Mankato, Minn., Sept. 2.-Following a spirited two weeks' campaign, Man-kato is voting at a special election presents a brilliant and entrancing tato is voting at a special distribution of scene, which was witnessed and aptoday to decide on the adoption or plauded by a host of notable guests rejection of the commission plan of plauded by a host of notable guests rejection of the commission plan of plauded by a host of notable guests. government. If the proposition car-ries, this city will have the distincries, this city win have the distinction of being the first in Minnesons to adopt the plan. The contest between the advocates and opponents of the plan is very close. Four-sevenths of the votes cast are necessary to win.

HARRIMAN IS SAID

Rallroad King Was in Communication With His New York Office This Morning.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, N. Y., Sept. 2.-E. H. broakfast, invitations to which were broakfast, invitations to which were limited to the personal friends of the Harriman was in communication with of their state organization, which assume the two families, Mr. and this city today. It was sembled at the Badger hotel in this couple and the two families, Mr. and this condition is improving city today. The gathering will remain in session over temorrow.

OPEN THE MICHIGAN STATE FAIR TODAY

Exhibition At Detroit Best Ever Had-Dan Patch and Monor Heir Attractions At Show. [MPICIAL TO THE GAZEFTE.]

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2.—With flags flying and bands playing, the annual Michigan State Fair was formally opened today under conditions that promise the greatest exhibition of its tions between Japan and the United kind ever given here. For twelve States is the mission of the big months the management has been has been revived for this year in the delegation of Japanese business men, working hard to make the exhibits of shape of the Nevada match at 600, due to arrive here tomorrow on the more than ordinary interest this year delegation of Japanese business men, working hard to make the exhibits of

cities between the Atlantic and the and Minor Helr. A two days' program Pacific and investigating all lines of of automobile races will be inaugurat-Free vaudeindustry in which Japan is interested, ed tomorrow afternoon. Free vaude-with a view to ascertaining what is ville, band concerts, balloon ascenmanufactured or grown in the United sions and fireworks display are also States that can ze experted to Japan and what the United States needs that the entertainment of the visitors.

ON WESTERN TOUR

Members Of British Science Association Leave Winnipen Tonight To Visit Western Canada. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 2.—The members of the British association for the foremost scientists of the United Kingdom, Canada an othe United

WHILE IMPRISONED

John F. Hayner, Accused of Shooting Ex-Senator Summerville, Hung Himself.

[BY ABBONIATED PROBBA.] New Ulm, Sept. 2 .- John F. Hayner, who was brought to Jail here yester day from Sleepy Eye after he had been arrested for firing two bullets from a revolver into ex-Sonator Geo W. Summerville, a prominent lawye and politician, committed suicide in his cell by hanging during the night.

Hayner, after being brought here, as-serted that he had shot Summerville in self-defense. Later Dispatch,
George W. Summerville, who was
shot by John Hayner, yesterday, will
probably recover, the attending physicians sny.

POSTMASTERS OF OHIO ARE HOLDING ANNUAL SESSIONS

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Columbus, O., Sept. 2.—This morning the Ohio State League of Post-masters of Fourth Class Offices met in

annual convention in the board of trade building with an attendance of everal score of members to which further accessions were made on the arrival of the afternoon trains. Num-TO BE IMPROVING of the postmasters and the improvement of the postmasters are scheduled in the postmasters and the improvement of the postmasters are scheduled in the postmasters. uled for discussion during the two days that the convention will con-

> Wisconsin Hotel Men-Merrill, Wis., Sopt. 2.—Leading hotel med from all parts of Wisconsin are attending the annual meeting

\$20,000 LOSS IN MARINETTE COUNTY

Fire Yesterday Destroyed All Build-ings on Old Most Armstrong Farm in the Town of Beaver.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Marinotte, Wis., Sept. 2.—Fire here yesterday destroyed all the buildings on the old Mose Armstrong farm in the town of Benver, including an hotel, three barns, sheds, cattle and other buildings, Even the grain harvested Phillip II. Goebel, of Cincinnati, whose money loss was \$20,000 with an insurance of only \$2,000. The farm was recently purchased by Michael Graff of Milwaukee.

LEAF DAMAGED IN WEST WISCONSIN

Heavy Frost Reported to Have De-

Heavy Frost Reported to Maye Deveated Tobacco Crops Near La
Crosse—Big Loss in Michigan.

(by Associated PRESS.)

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 2.—There was an extensive devastation of the tobacco crop of Western Wisconsin by frosts last night, according to response repotyed here today.

ports received here today, Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 2.—It is os timated that the loss to crops accompanying the heavy frost last night in Muskegon and Oceana Countles will total at least a hundred thousand dollars. The frost was the heaviest in this locality since 1869.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[RESCIAL TO THE GARRITE] Chicago, Sept. 2.

Cuttle receipts, 5,000, Market, stendy. Beeves, 4.25@8.05. Texas steers, 4.15@5.40. Western, 4.40@6.50. Stockers and feeders, 3.25@5.20. Cows and helfers, 2.25@0.40, Calves, 6.50@9.25.

Hog receipts, 15,000. Market, 50 higher. Light, 7,05@8,25. Mixed, 7,506@8,25. Heavy, 7,25@8,25. Rough, 7,25@7,50. Good to choice heavy, 7.15@8.05. Pigs, 7.50@8.25.
Bulk of sales, 7.70@8.10.
Sheep

Sheep receipts, 16,000. Market, weak. Native, 2.75604.70. Western, 3,00604.75. Yearling, 1,50605.50. Lambs, 4.10@7.75. Western lambs, 4.60@7.75. Wheat

Sept.—Opening, 97½0¾; high, 8%; low, 97½; closing, 98% bid.
Dec.—Opening, 93¾0%; high, 4%095; low, 93½; closing, 94½ bid.
Mny—Opening, 97½098; high, May-Opening. 97% 498; 8%; low, 97; closing, 98 bid.

Ryo Closing—72@74. Dec.—67.

Harley Closing-18@65. May-585, @ %.

Sept,—6614. Dec.—5714. May-40%.

Sept.-38. Dec.-37%. Turkeys-17.

Springers-17. Chickens-15. Butter Creamery—2414 @29,

Dairy-22@26. Eggs-18c.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept 1.

CATTILE—Choice to prime steers, \$1.000
\$.00; good to choice steers, \$2.500,50; common to good steers, \$5.500,50; common to good steers, \$5.500,50; good to fancy yearlings, \$6.500,800; inferior killers, \$4.552
yearlings, \$6.500,800; inferior killers, \$4.500,800; inferior to good catters, \$2.500,800; common to fight, \$3.5500,800; inferior to good to grame heavy, \$3.0500,800; inferior to good to prime heavy, \$3.0500,800; inferior to choice light, \$1.900,800; good to choice light, \$1.900,800; inferior to good to Chicago, Rept L

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., Aug. 31, 1909.

Feed. Ear Corn-\$18@\$18.50. Corn Meal-\$1.45@\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$29@\$30. Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26. Oil Meal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-356638c. Hay-\$106\$11 per ton. Straw-\$5.506\$0.00. Rye—70c for 60 lbs. Barley-40@50c bu.

Elgin Butter, Eighn Butter—29c; sales for week, 791,600 lbs. Dutter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—284c. Fresh Butter—2062c.

Fresh Hitten—250-21c.

Eggs, Fresh—200-21c.

Vegetables.

New potatoes—400-45c bu.

Cabbages—250-30c per doz.

Melons—300-75c per doz.

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the loca

markets as follows: Old Chickons-9@10c. Springers-14@15c. .Hoge. Hogs - Different grades - 707%

Pigs-14@5c, alive. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3,50 (\$1.50.

POSTMEN, HAVING **ENJOYABLE TIME**

Delegates to National Convention of
U. S. Letter Carriers Are
Having Good Time.
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 2.—The second day of the convention of the

National Association of Letter Car-riers was marked by many special and important features, the "big Important features, the event" being the address of Judge lelegation at the union depot.

As a delicate compliment to Mayor

Lawler of St. Paul, four of the visiting bands of the carriers combined into one huge musical organization, under one baton, number over seven ty-five men, and seronaded the mayor on the steps of the court house and city hall for upwards of a half hour yesterday afternoon. Mayor Lawler responded with a neat speech, after which the bands serenaded the news paper offices and other public institu-

Nearly a thousand of the visiting

delegates, accompanied by wives, embarked on the ste "Red Wing" and "Purchase" night at 7 o'clock for a trip down the Mississippi river. Both steamers car-ried barges, and aboard each cosset was a hand, those from Boston, Cloveland. Chicago and St. Louis participating. With the exception of a comparatively small number of the dele-gates, who were detained ashore for various reasons, nearly the entire noonlight excursion down the Father of Waters, as did nearly the etaire delegation of the Ladies' Auxiliary. In spite of the somewhat chilly evening, a very pleasant time, was reported by the excursionists, who returned to the city shortly before midnight. On the program for Wedneday were: plans for the pensioning of superan-nuated members of the order, and tentative plans for some changes in the present system of promotions in the

this is the greatest gathering of the carriers in the history of the organization, some 1,400 branches from all parts of the country being repesented. Pesident Kelly is energetically pushing the executive work of the convention and it is confidently anticipated that all the important business will he cleared up by Saturday, the last day of the sessions.

THREE THOUSAND CLERKS NEEDED

For Taking the Thirteenth Decennial Census—First Examination to be Hald October 23.

Int Associated Panas.]
Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—The
Bureau of the Census today announced that approximately three thousand temporary clerks will be appointed in connection with the taking of the thirteenth decennial census. The first examination is to be held throughout the United States on October 23rd, next.

AUTOMOBILE AND TRAIN. COLLIDED

Three Touring Car Passengers Killed in Terrible Tragedy Near Reading, Pa. Today.

[bt AMACGIATED PRESS.]

Reading, Pa., Sept. 2.-A Pennsylvania train this afternoon struck an antomobile at Douglassville, this county, killing three-persons: William I. Graul and wife of Temple, and the wife of Dr. Samuel Slegel.

THREE-HORSE TEAM MADE A WILD DASH

Mr. Osgood. A man employed by Mr. Little was driving the horses when they started to run and he stuck to the wagon to the end of the race. A plank on the wagon hitting one of the horses is supposed to have caused the runaway. The man was standing up when they started but he sat down on the wagon and managed to keep them from running into other toams, although he could not stop them. In the middle of the bridge a contractor's wagon was standing and in order to avoid this he turned them to one side. The inside horse tripped on the street-car track and fell, bringing down the other horses and causing the driver to slide off the wagon onto their backs. The horse were consid-erably tangled up and one had a hole punched to the hone in the right hind leg just above the gambel joint and n strip-of flesh and huir several inches long was scraped on the lower por-tion of the limb. The wounds bled quite freely but beyond a stiffness in the limb for several days the injuries will not be severe. Spectators helped untangle the horses and they were taken to the East Side barn to be ex-amined by a veterinary.

The noise made by the iron wheels of the truck as they struck the pavement warned all pedestrians and drivers so that no one was injured; The driver of the contractor's wagon, rne griver of the contractor's wagon, seeing the approaching team, and fearing that he would be unable to turn out for them, jumped, but the runaways reached his wagon, may had tripped and failen.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS TOLD THE STORY OF

H. W. Adams Thos. 8. Nolan. H. C. W. Roeder.

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Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store.

DISCOVERY OF POLE

Readers of the Gazette Had Whole Story of Dr. Gook's Voyage Last Evening.

non the Gazette is the only member enumerators in their work. The notin southern Wisconsin outside of Madisconting sont out by the Bureau having son and Milwaukee papers. This this work in charge, is as follows; wanderful newsgathering service is "The farmers of the United States unexcelled in the world. It has its are naturally very much interested in was defined between the best of the best o

BISHOP M'DOWELL

Opening Sacramental Service at Meet-

ing in Monroe Conducted by the Bishop. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., Sept. 2.—Two hundred and fifty pastors and laymen are here nation out of a "Tungsten" lamp in attendance at the annual content one of the same cost than that obtain for the same cost than that obtain-conference organized yesterday at a able from the old fashioned caring sacramental service conducted by Bishop William F. McDowell, Officers were elected and committees appoint-Today the conference will take action upon the question of reducing the number of districts from five to hundred of the plenickers, departed three and resolutions fixing the salar for that destination on a special interest of pastors at \$600 a year and house termban cur and trailer which left the salar forms are salar forms and trailer which left the salar forms are salar forms and trailer which left the salar forms are salar forms and trailer which left the salar forms are salar forms and trailer which left the salar forms are salar forms. what that means to your lighting tent and the salaries of superinten-expense—why, you could be able to a \$1,700, which were presented to the salaries by superintent to the salaries of superintent tent and the salaries of superintent yesterday, will also be considered to-day. The matter of merging the districts will be one of the important questions to be decided by the conference. The treasurer reported having claherate picule dinner were to be received \$1,000 from the estate of Mrs. features of the entertainment.

Charlotte Ridgeway of Poynette, \$500 of which is to be used in spreading the gospel of Christianity and \$500 to go to the superannuated preachers' Mayor M. J. Knight and three other Green county fair boomers who rode with him in this Buick car on the trip with him in this Buick car on the trip Jagasyms has set a surface to Rock county, became marconed the amount of traffic sont out during west of Juda and arrived home at the past few days. Switch crows were a celegic restorday morning on a have been on the jump continually

:30 o'elock yesterday freight train. The other cars came making up trains and the motive powthrough without mishap and the er department has been worked to the boomers report having found live interest in the fair at the points visited, going trains. Part of the time an ex-

in the city at \$8,75 a ton, an advance Fond du Lac for an engine and crew of 50 cents. It is stated that another to take a train at that point. In re-increase of 25 cents is in prospect before winter arrives.

Only thirty-seven hunting Beenses inve been issued in Green county thus far this searon. The change in the game laws which protects rabbits until Oct, I is responsible for the small Wisconsin Division from Fond du Luc number of hunters applying for the Carrying Assistant General Manusci til Oct, I is responsible for the small Wisconsin Division from Fond du Luc

Mrs. W. O. Blunt and daughter.

Secretary M. E. McCaffery of the board of university regents is here from Madison to John his family in a dait to Mrs. McCafforty's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. L. Ball. Mrs, Chas, E. Miller went to Chicaro vesterday for consultation at Au-

gustana hospital. Mrs. J. S. Dean and Miss Olive Callaway returned to Milwankee yester lny afternoon after a visit to Mra Fred J. Blumer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Welrich are spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. E. W. Tschudy and daughter of Memphia, Tenn., left yesterday for crench Lick, Ind., after a visit to rel-

ntives here. Miss Janet E. Jennings was at Free port yestorday.

WEDDED ON TUESDAY BY REV. J. J. McGINNIT'

Miss Helen F. Dulin and Roy A. Wilkins Were United at St. Pat-

rick's Church Parsonage. Miss Helen F. Dulin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dulin who reside on Lincoln street, and Roy A. Wilkins were wedded at St. Patrick's church personage Tuesday afternoon, the Rey, J. J. McGlaulty officiating. Miss Mayme Dulla, a cousin of the bride and Earl Wilkins, a brother of the groom, attended them, The happy conple were showered with rice as they boarded the 4:45 train for Milwaukee. After Sept, 15 they will be at home 7:50 with engine 505. They came in to their friends at 419 North Washington street. Mrs. Wilkins is a graduate of the Janesville high school. class of 1909, and no accomplished and popular young woman, The groom is in the employ of the Janesville Pure Milk Co, and is held in high es-teem by all who know him.

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FARMERS SUGGESTED FACTS FOR CENSUS

Census Director Durand Invites Prac tical Co-operation of the Ru-

ral Residents.
At the request of the Census Bureau In last evening's issue of the Gazette-there appeared the story of Dr. At the request of the Census Bureau at Washington the Gazette publishes Frederick Cook's wonderful voyage of discovery of the North Pole. It came county farmers to offer suggestions by Associated Press, of which associa- which may be of value to the census ion the Cazette is the only member enumerators in their work. The noti-

Milton Baseball Player Purchased
From labell Scored One Run in
Came With Brocklyn.
Willis Cole, of Milton, a brother of Engineer Guy Cole, of this eity, who was recently purchased by the Chicago White Sox from Frank labell's Wichita, Kansas, tenun, has made good since his debut into the major shire his debut into the major of the peess crities of the national game. In yesterday's game with liposklyn, Cole, who played center field, was "up to the scratch" overy minute of play. He succeeded in hringing in one of the runs, which won the plandits of the scratch of the scratch of the peess crities of the action of this preliminary study more valuable and accurate data will be obtained to the peess crities of the action of this preliminary study more valuable and accurate data will be obtained the manpier of play. He succeeded in hringing in one of the runs, which won the plandits of the scratch overy minute of play. He succeeded in hringing in one of the runs, which won the bast methods of securing the first have made their proliminary the whole material wallop. From the day, and his two bagger, which is described as a "beautiful wallop." brought in two runners on bases. He is also credited with one put-out.

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secure the advice and co-operation, as far as possible, of the officers and AT THE CONFERENCE as mr as possible, of the officers and experts of the Department of Agriculture, of the state agricultural colleges, farmers' societies and like organizations."

HOLDING PICNIC AT HARLEM PARK TODAY

Over a Hundred Members of St. Aloysius Society Left on Secial Interban Train This Morning.

At Harlem park, near Rockford, the members of the St. Aloyslus society of St. Patrick's church are today onloying their annual outlag. Over a hundred of the picnickers, departed torurban cur and trailer which left the city at 8:15 this morning. A ball game between a pine composed of members of the society and a Rockford toam picked by the interurban company was to be played this afternoon. Other athletic contests and an

Link, and Pin

Chicago and North-Western

Janesville has set a great record in A total of fifty-seven towns in this section have now been visited by the fair boosters.

Anthracite coal is now being sold in the city at \$28.75 a top, an advance.

sponse to the request a southend engine, 343, and crow, Engineer Hilt and Freman Kutzner, were sent north this morning.

W. D. Cantillon and party of officials is expected to arrive in the city this Florence, and Miss Dorothy Young afternoon at 2:30, in time to connect are home from a visit at Avoca, with 508 going south.

Engineer Dudley and Fireman Dawson, who went south on 580 Tuesday night, returned this morning on 685 ren Rodd today, with engine 425 and went on ដោម

Egineer J. M. Smith went south on 588 this morning.

Call Hoy R. H. Erdman left this morning for Rockford, where he will Janesville "Cubs" against a Rockford team, Harold Dolan is taking his place.

Brakeman Ed. Welsh went to Fond du Luc this morning on a caboose The Sunday-only train between

Janesville and Fond du Lac, which was put on for the accommodation of campers at Lake Koshkonong, will be discontinued after next Sunday. Conductor Tom Laughlin is back on

the motor-car runs after relieving the regular man on 504 for some weeks. Freight conductors have been noti-

Chleago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Kuelling took out a special train to the Platteville Fair this morning at 7:50 with engine 505. They came in

Engineer Harker took Engineer Webber's place on the switch-engine tast night.

Switchman McCarthy is

Switchman Kruse's place on switch-engine today.

A new baggage car, marked C., M. & P. S., came in on number 8 this

Brakeman Meadows went out on the Platteville Special this morning.

FINE PROGRAM TODAY AT EVANSVILLE FAIR

Baseball Game Between Belleville And Brooklyn This Morning And, Judging of Horses. [BERGIAL TO THE GAZITTE.]

the races in front of the grand stand. Yesterday's Events.

The second day of the fair opened with a large crowd in attendance and never before has such a keen interest een shown in the races and the general quinlon is that they are far better than they were last year. Yesterday's races resulted as follows:

2:18 PACE PURSE-\$250

Horse, Owner 11 2 2 2 Sir Hopkins, II. T. Chandler. 2 2 l'opsy, Geo, Thurman...... Charley Howe, Chas, Schaller Plossy II., Bull & Volght..... Billy C., S. A. Reed..... Noble Sphinx, S. A. Roed.... Roan Molly, Eidney Watson. . Lucile, O. C. Goodnough.....

Time: 2:19, 2:19, 2:20, 2:23 THOT-PURSE, \$250. Horse, Owner, Interest, S. W. Wileman..... Jay See, John Cook....... Brief, F. W. Fisher..... Amo K., S. A. Reed.....

Little Blondle, T. Cumingham Time: 2:25, 2:244, 2:25, 2:35 PACE—PURSE, \$200. Horse, Owner, 11 2 3 Topsy, Geo. Thurman 5 5 5 5 Alrship, Orey Johnson 2 3 2 Punney Dorr, Dorr & Milles 4 4 3 Half Breed, Dorr & Milles...

Roan Molly, Sidney Watson. 3 2 Time: 2:1515, 2:1915, 2:20. Excellent music was furnished throughout the day by the Edgerton Bund.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton and children of Albany and Mr. Seeley and family of Oregon and Miss Gwendolyn Dixon to Green Bay to visit their daughter,

The marriage of Miss Jennie Wood-A special train over the Northern and of this city to William Gussman Wisconsin Division from Fond du Luc, of Madison took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woodard. Rev. Ellen A. Copp performed the ceremony, will go to housekeeping immedintely in a house owned by G. Searles 2 on North Main street,
L. T. Crandall and wife of Edger

ton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. War-Mrs. Calkins and daughter, Miss

Lottle, of Buffalo, N. Y., have been cuests of their son and brother, J. W. Calkins, and family since Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilley and son of Stoughton are spending a few days with Evansville relatives. Mr. Gilley will not as one of the judges of the horticultural department at the fair. William Sholtz and daughter, Miss

lyn, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fisher. Mrs. Henry Bender arrived last evening from Viola to attend the funral of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. libert Blunt, which took place this afternoon. She will remain with relatives and friends for about—two र एक दिस

Mrs. Moses Smith of Dayton is vislting relatives here todny. Mrs. Henry Haufe of Edgerton is

pending today in Evansville.

Mrs. Warren Rowley and son Milwaukee are spending the with local relatives, John Baker had the misfortune to

have the middle finger of his right hand nearly taken off while superin-tending some work at the linker shops Monday. At present the injured hand is doing well and it is thought now that the finger can be saved. Mrs. Charles lunghulm of Beloft is

here to spend the remulader of the

week with her nunt, Mrs. R. M. Antes.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell of Madison is an Evansville visitor today.

Mrs. Wm. Tyler is here from Edgerton today to attend the fair. Atty, W. H. Graves of Minneapolls

mother, Mrs. W. Graves.

Miss Clara Lamb of Madison is spending several days with her

the friends, the Misses Amy Richardson and Grace Thurman. na Grace гингшан. Miss Angle Greedman of Chicago is spending the week as the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. John Tullar. Not Qualified for the Job. Father (impressively)-"My son, 1 want you to be very attentive to your new teacher, who is a man of wide and general information. He can teach you everything you need to know." Small Boy (derisively)-"He?

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Martia Gransee, Evansville R17, 422530

Mrs. Frank Burdick Edgerton. 418110

Josle Barret, Janesville, R. 410505

Luliu Klausner, Beloit, 26. 397250

Elsle Vaoger, Janesville, R. 6. 386530

Rosetta Kepka, Hanover, R. 1. 380970

Ethel May Kelley, Beloit, 26. 373100

Volet Park, Edgerton, R. 4. 380145

Luliu McNitt, Brodhead, R. 350270

Ina Croake Albany, R. 8. 320180

Belle Stockman, Edgerton, R. 4. 320180

Mrs. C. Babcock, Edgerton. 230300

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REMEMBER

O'CLOCK, THEN TO BE TRANSFERRED TO ASSEMBLY

ROOM, CITY HALL, WHERE FINAL COUNT WILL BE CONDUCTED, IN FULL VIEW OF CONTESTANTS AND FRIENDS.

READ FOLLOWING CAREFULLY

Look over the following conditions carefully. Do not make up your mind that you understand any particular Amondson, Janesville, R.7 48270 Laura Amondson, Janesville, R.7 48270 in one until you are absolutely sure of its full meaning. If the precaution of careful reading is adhered to closely, there should be no vain regrets concerning rejected votes cast because they did not conform to the closely, there should be no vain regrets concerning rejected votes cast because they did not conform to the contest. If in doubt concerning any point, ask questions until everything is perfectly clear.

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First-All votes and remittances (no matter what time mailed, must be received at The Gazette office by 9 o'clock Saturday night, September 4.

If not received by this hour, they are worthless and will not be counted.

Second-All votes and remittances mailed after Thursday night should bear a special delivery stamp. Third-If you live outside the city and intend to mail your votes, take the precaution to find out exactly Jessia Kelly, Orfordville the time the registry department of your postoffice closes, and also in regard to the train service on which

your votes will be carried. Fourth-All remittances and votes should be addressed to the "Contest Manager," and not to any individual

als. This is to prevent confusion. Fifth-Bo aure that your name is on all ballots before sending to this office. This is very important,

Sixth—But in any case votes to be counted must be received in The Gazette office before 9 o'clock Saturday night, September 4. If not received by this hour, they are worthless, and will not be counted. Seventh-The announcement of the winners of all prizes will be made in The Gazotte September 6.

look after their laurois, for there are one present that can possibly attend the final count and will be able to the final position who will make amounce the winners shortly after good records on the closing days. It the count and will be good records on the closing days are the initial position who will make announce the willies announce the wil

hitherto shown winning form in number of votes registered—have ness hours the contest de come to an appreciation of the fact will be open overy evening. that in some districts these are any body's who will go out and do a day's work to win them. There is no one

much will be done. That is certain, can rest assured that they will be got all sub-lut let it be done right and finished. One of the saddest spectacles that could be witnessed would be the sigh now and Saturday, but all votes will now and Saturday, but all votes will be deposited in the ballot box as soon Mable Brown, Edgerton, R. 4...47165. of a contestant standing just without be deposited in the ballot box as soon The Gazette's office door at 9 p. m. Saturday with enough votes in her hand to win an elegant plane.

Interest in Surrounding Towns. The seven cities that claimed the honor of being the birthplace of Homor will be as nothing compared to the number of vicinities that are includes all territo ready right now to claim the distinct limits of Janesville. the number of vicinities that are ready right now to claim the distinction of being the winner of The Character's popularity contest, which will edited at 9 o'clock Saturday. Sept. 4th, which is natural enough for Homer was exceedingly dead before any community claimed him and there is a large number of very live ones concerned in the plebiscite which is 10 mars and 10 mars. A, Brummond, S, Cherry. 521425 Kathryne Dixon, Brodhead....432190 Mrs. A, Brummond, S, Cherry. 521425 Kathryne Dixon, Brodhead....432190

This is everybody's fight, and there These last two days are going to be thing is to have your votes in on plenexciting ones. The rank and file of the contest the contest and the contest an the able to get to the office during bushness hours the contest department

No More Votes Returned.

From now on no more votes will be returned to the contestants outside of quite sate anywhere, for the reason that so many are obviously concealing the city, but will be deposited in the city but will be deposited in the city but will be deposited in the city but will be deposited in the city. Much can be done in two days; much will be done. That is certain, nucl it is be done right and finished.

The let it be done right and finished.

STANDINGS OF CONTESTANTS

Tomorrow and Saurday are the remaining days in The Gracettes great prizes. The candidates have done noted in the twelve clear prizes. The candidates have done noted in the first time, and upon them do days, Subsequently in the case of the candidates and the content should be reserved with the stream of the reserves. When the last count is not the possible offer the first time, and upon them do possible interest of the content should do so by subserible for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth the form the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon them do worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon the first two days. A little holy now which the worth a barrol of consolar for the first time, and upon the first two days. A little holy now worth the first time, and upon the first two days and the first two days and the first two Geneva Rice, city............ Marie Gibbs, Academy St.....

> Mamle Griffin, S. Pearl DISTRICT NO. 2.

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includes all territory outside the city limits of Janesville and West of Rock River. Vera Fuller, Evansville.......476465

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Marjory Dooley, Clinton...... 84100
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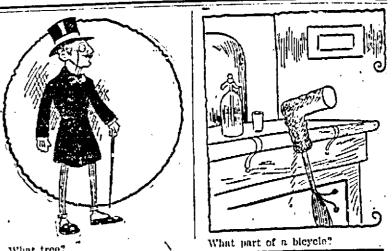
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Talks on Snake Culture

No. 12—Out of Work

glad hand is not extended to him by business mep, manufacturers, or others who employ help. There doesn't seem to be a welcome anywhere for the Wanduring Hoy. He may have a pocket full of tostimonials, and he may be able to talk the birds off the bushes, but the employer who goes up against that embalined breath doesn't want to know, any more. He shoes the applicant away, and then opens a demiliahn of formaldehyde to disinfect his office. There never was a time since work was young man whose idea of a good time invented when the industrious, willing is to lean against a temp post and young fellow had a botter chance than sing "Margnerite" at three e'clock in he has right now. There is always an the morning, in the mellow light of five opening, for him, and if he buckles or six moons.

When a young man with a rich, red down and takes an interest in things, breath goes forth to bunt a job the and behaves himself, promotion is as cortain as anything can be; but there



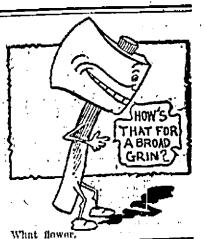
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THE FROZEN NORTH

Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn. New York, alone and unaided by any white companion, has accomplished what four hundred years of toll and labor at the cost of thousands of dellars and the loss of hundreds of lives falled to do. He has discovered the North Pole. He has planted the Stars and Stripes on the point farthest north. He is now returning from his wonderful journey which means much to the world, both scientific and othorwine, as he went quietly and alone, Saturday he lands in Copenhagen and then will tell the story of his wonderful journey into the great frozen un-Dr. Cook by this act has placed

America and the United States in the forefront of explorers. His work, while done independently or any selentific society, or backed by any stock company, means much to the world of The satisfaction that an ties and has reached the goal of dosire is something that perhaps overbalances the real worth of the discovery. It might be said that for the ers up his lines andlast twelve centuries the North, Pole has been sought—ever since the Irish Monks discovered Icoland, but cer | plants the same field to col

the whole story of this wonderful voy- his farm from school professors? He age has not as yet been told, still enough is known to assure the world that the Pole has been found at last and by a citizen of the greatest republic on earth at that.

LIMITS OF TAXATION

Assessors are now abroad in the land. In a New Jersey town a local hoard has marked up the Standard Oll company's property several millions of dollars, resulting in a contest for the revision of valuations. In Boston they are trying to save themselves from raising the rate of city taxes, by resort to higher valuations of the personal property of more wealthy citizens. Certain it is that not retuses to buy new ones. In these ther there nor anywhere else in or about large cities is personally bearing its equitable share of the hurden.

Dut the difficulty has always been to get statements of true values from owners of property. Falling in this, nesessors make their own guesses. new alignments. Any of us may get Then follows swearing off. The cust on the wrong track, headed toward tom is never to "swear up" if possible, failure. Is it wise to go on when we always swear down, and preferably to know we are going in the wrong direcswear the entire valuation off the list, iten, or should we-The marvel of the American tax asnessors' lists is the poverty of the rich in personal pessessions.

of fiscal machinery uncovers the more the human grain. Pride and stubbernsuch barefaced evasion as this very judgment whispermatter of the relation of propertyowners to government through the assessment of personalty. It is gener- is especially true of spiritual things. ally recognized that while the person. You know whether or not you are goal property tax is a good one for rur- ing in the wrong direction morally. al and small town communities, it is The compass within your spirit points of diminishing value in large munici- unerringly the right way. Stop, look, pal districts where that class of property takes the comparatively intangl-

ble form of accurities. With many authorities it is a serious question as to whether personal property assessments should not be abandened altogether on this account. There is some justice in the claim that assessments of corporations in which individuals hold personal invostment really result in the owner of such property contributing to the public revenue. As a question of administration, it is probably much easier to place the burden where it belongs by taxing the corporations,

than by requiring the submission of a

banks and other corporations are re- him is dealed; in gloomy asylums he's quired to submit the list of their destined to dwell, to eat in & dun stockholders with their holdings on geon and sleep in a cell; removed from the world, with its which the state authorities put a valuntion determined by the market rec- THAW

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST his relations to corporations and sim- by making it public you sealed your Unsettled with showers tonight, citizen, may not wholly escape pocus- I must give you in charge, you're riday slightly warmer. ernment. May that not after all be one of the main advantages of the income tax?

> The straw hat, despite any official sical string in it," yet we are told that edicts, is supposed to be out of date, Dr. Johnson had no love of music, and but just the same it is a comfortable sort of remembrance to have had one anyway.

Is it possible the quater who has been on ice for several weeks will be as innocent as the one now in the

Evelyn Thaw denies she is going to Reno for a divorce. What she wants now is some of the Thaw money to make the trip with evidently.

5113 30 5441 American Tourists are returning 15..... Sunday 31..... 5449 from Europe broke and otherwise and glad to welcome the stars and stripes once more.

> California should preserve its big trees from the Forest fires and make the lumber trust jealous for the rest of its life.

Last evening Mars was cellpsed. That is, the Moon took the front of *************** the stage and put Mars in the shade.

Evidently that world-wide labor-union idea is, not as yet fust a fit to the minds of the European workers.

It seems rather early to disturb those moth halls in the winter over-

Rawhide, Nevada, in its western way, has had a cloudburst to attract attention.

Lone bandits in Pennsylvania do lots of hard work for three hundred

Spain is conducting its war without any message to Carcla this time,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A., NYB. "

BACK UPI

Ever see a lot of teamsters get into a tangle in a congested city alleyway? Then comes the final team into the What will this driver do? vortex. American has surmounted the difficul- One kind swears, another sings or chaffs, another nods and waits until the alley is cleared. But the live teamster takes a swift look behind, gath-

Bucks up. Note the farmer who year after year tainly for the past four hundred years. fun at rotation of crops and scientific While the details are meagre and farming. How shall be learn to run has got into a routine and will not-

> Back up. Note the merchant who tries to do business as his father did in the good old days. He refuses to use newspaper publicity, although there are evidences all about him that advertising pays. As the other stores get higger his dwindles. He is in a rut. The only difference between a rut and a grave is in size of the holes. He re-

> Black up. Note the manufacturer who refuses to change the style of his product or the speed of his machines. While his competitors are dumping the out of date machines into the junk pile he days of keen rivalry such a manufacturer does not last long, because he is

too atubbern to-

listen and-

Back up. Readjustment is the kernote to suc-cossful life. New conditions demand on the wrong track, headed toward

Back up? Certainly it is hard to give up an idea personal possessions. upon which we may have spent time Probably no part of the operation and sweat and money. It goes against al quality of American citizenship to ness say "Go ont" Discretion and

And what is true of material things

Back up. You may be on the switch instead of the main line-the open switch that leads to wreck.

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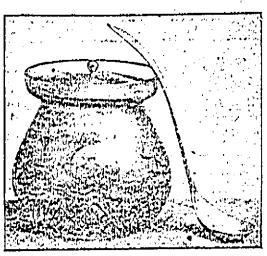
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"Keen Kutter" forelead and of unprepossessing appearance, generally, was captured by the police officers last evening and is in the pending a decision as to what sort of an action shall be - commenced l of almost nine years, and our reputa- against him. It is alleged that the horse from the farm of Edward Parker in the town of La Prairie and a Janesville visitor yesterday, subsequently came to the city and liev. J. Daly, a former resident of subsequently came to the city and Rev. J. Daly, a former resident of made an effort to get a check for Janesville, is here from Oshkosh for the supposedly forged indorsement of a payee named Charles Rosand, Evansville today to attend the fair, cashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at Wisconstance and the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at Wisconstance and the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at Wisconstance and the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of James F. W. Schule of Chicago, metallurgashed at the grocery store of the grocery store of the grocery store o cashed at the grocery store of James II. Sheldon & Son, 446 Caroline street.

The signature on the back of the consin and Michigan universities, was check was executed with such crude a guest of Judge Charles Lange today. peumanship that the storekeeper at once became suspicious and telence became suspicious and phoned the police authorities as soon as he had refused to advance the money and had gotten rid of the colared man.

He gave a full description of the colored individual and it corresponded to a dot with one which had been rent to hendquarters from the Parker farm early in the afternoon. Acting the patrolmen to be on the lookout city last night.

And after himself getting out on the trail, expled the stranger on the here from Mr. Atkingen best of the control of the control of the here from Mr. Atkingen best of the control trail, expled the stranger on Linn street and followed him to and through the railrond yards, finally driving him into Officer Thomas Mordal Trails and Mrs. W. D. Merritt leave rissey's territory. The latter nabled the suspect as he was attempting to board a freight train.

When the fellow was searched at the station, the \$69 check was found on his person. It was dated August , 1909, and purported to be drawn by the J. Rasmussen & Sons Co. of Oslikosh, contractors of public works, per William Rusmussen, secretary and trensurer, on The Old National Bank of Oshkosh in favor of Charite Ros-"Second National Bank of liebut the words had been partially ob- eral clbs. literated by the newer designation, When put in the "sweat box" Tragler inslated that he had found the check on the streets of Janesville; admitted

singular appearance passing by the sage, after which she expects to locate place about eight o'clock, A few moments of canadah. ents after she had lost sight of him her attention was attracted by the sounds of a horse stamping on the barn floor. She went out to make an investigation and as she approached the barn she saw the colored man Loyal Temperance Legion will hold leading a horse out by the bridlel their annual "field day at Dunn's pas-Startled by hor outery, the intruder ture on Washington street. Games let co of the bridle and fled in a and other pastitues have been plantied southerly direction. Her son, who and the youngsters are expecting a also was a witness of what transpired, fine time. The fan commences at two came to Janesville with his father o'clock in the afternoon. The families this morning and identified the pri- of the Senior Legion and the W. C. T sener as the man who tried to make U. are invited to attend the plenic away with the horse. Trugler does and bring their baskets for a basket not deny that he was in the vicinity supper, of the Parker farm yesterday but inslets that he was just indulging his natural love for horses and looking the animal over. District Attorney Pisher was out of the city this morn-ing and up to noon no decision had

been reached as to what form the No. Red 221. prosecution should take. A preliming Italian olivers inquiry regarding the check may value at 75c. be made at Oshkosh and Boleit. "Janesville Upon investigation it was found No. Red 224. that the check in the negro's possestion had been crudely calsed from at Norton's Bargain Counters. be original amount-\$6,80-to \$69.80. The letters "tv" and the word "nine" had been added as well as the figure The difference in handwriting as chie Reid & well as the difference in the color of the luk used could be distinguished. Whether or not this transformation was the handlwork of Trader can not ink used could be distinguished. ters.

the check in Janesville.

Acting Chief John Brown this afternoon got into communication with the authorities at Beloit and roquest- New Reid's. ed them to look un Tragler's record. Tragler claims to know the present proprietor of the Grand Hotel barber shop who recently lived in Beloit and for whom he claims to have worked for two weeks, later going to work on

FORMER GAZETTE EMPLOYEE
BUYS ILLINOIS NEWSPAPER

Andrew A. Wiltz, Formerly Foreman of Job Department Purchases

Morton News, Andrew A. Wiltz, foreman of the Job printing department of the Gazette for two years, has purchased the Morton News, published weekly at Morton, Ill. The change took place last week, Mr. Wiltz then assuming the duties of editor and publisher. Mr.

The Royal Purple degree will be conferred on a number of candidates Friday evening, after which an oyster cupper will be served.

G. H. WEIISTER, Scribe.

Leather-Molded Shapes. Circassian and Georgian girls intended for sale to harems have a fiveinch wide zone or circlet of wet, pliable leather sewn around them in their touth year. This hardens and config-ures itself to the waist. The girl thus grows into a waist line without injurious lacing and squeezing of her liver, lungs, heart and bosom. It is cut off at marriage by the husband. Many American women have perfect walsts without whalebone.

Old Sarcophagus Unearthod. A sarcophagus of the fourth cenury, containing two intact human bodies and many articles of archeological interest, recently was uncurthed at the site of a drydock in course of construction at Tartano, Italy.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Peter Hueton of Racine left for iome this morning after transacting husiness in Janesville, J. J. Kelly of North Chatham stree eturned today after a short vacation

trip.
Miss Katherine Gauer of Milwauke is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reed, West Milwaukee street, Miss Daisy Cox has returned from a vacation visit in Milwaukee

Chleago. Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Locke have departed on a three weeks' trip to Lincoin, Kansas, Mrs. Kate Atherton of Albany was

gist and former track athlete at Wis-

a guest of Judge Charles Lange today,
Miss Ruth Gardner of Waco, Texas,
who has been visiting at the home of
Clarence Beers, left this morning for

Milwankee.

A. S. Fingg of Edgerton was here today on business.

Assemblyman Grant U. Fisher is attending the Evansville fair.

F. J. McConnell was here from Destination last night.

Darlington last night, Howard Stevens and John Nelson, Jr., of Washington, D. C., were in the

here from Ft. Atkinson last night. Wallace ingalls was here from Racine today on his way to the Evansthis evening for a six weeks' trip to Seattle and other western cities, go-ing by way of the Canadian Rockies and returning via Henver. They ex-pect to be home about October 15. C. C. Wood of Stoughton was a vis-

itor here today. James P. Gage of Millon Junction vigited in henceville this noon, George Welsh has returned from Manson whither he was summoned by the serious condition of his father.

The latter is a mason contractor and and. "Second National Bank of He The latter is a mason contract loft" had originally been stamped on rell from a scaffolding the first of the the lower lefthand corner of the order) week, breaking both ankles and sover lefthal the local will be the local structure. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smale of Chicago were visitors here last even-

Sheriff and Mrs. R. G. Schelbel are

having tried to get it cashed: but spending the day in Beloit. Their son, Clarence Scheibel, left this morning for a visit in Helensville.

The episode at the Parker farm Miss Mary Handschin, a graduate took place yesterday morning. Mrs. nurse who has been employed in the Parker, who was in the bouse at the city for a number of years, has gone

JUNIOR TEMPERANCE LEGION FIELD DAY HELD FRIDAY

On Friday, Septemehr 3, the Junior

CURRENT ITEMS.

Skirt sale at \$3,75 and \$5,00, at Archie Reid & Co. "Janesville Husiness College" phone

Italian olive oil is a good tonic, \$1,00 aine at 75c. McCue & Buss. "Janesville Business College" phone

The economizing lady saves more "Janeaville Business College" phone No. Red 224.

Skirt sale at \$3.75 and \$5.00, at Ar Corsets 47c, Norton's bargain coun-

"Janesville Business College" phone

be determined as he stendinstly asserts under examination that he found the check in Janesville.

Action (11) Children's fall jackets, sizes 2 to 14, at just about half price, T. P.

New fall suits and coats at Archie

Beware of "Tonica," As a matter of fact there is no such thing as a tonic. There are foods, and there are stimulants. The former make energy; the latter occasion a manifestation of energy. For this pur-

pose the atimulant burrows energy from to-morrow's store. And when to-morrow comes? Then you borrow again. And again, until the reserve of vitality is exhausted. And that means collapse,-Exchange.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Mars Eclipsed by Moon: An astrodittes of editor and publisher. Mr. Wiltz' new home is in Tazewell again in an ordinary lifetime occurred county, in central lilinois, and is about equil-distant from the elties of Peorla and Pickin, Mr. Wiltz has had considerable experience in the printing business and his new venture will no doubt prove a success.

Patriarchs' Attention.

The Royal Purple degree will be country astronomers viewed and photographic distance of country astronomers viewed and photographed in eclipse. nomical speciacle that cannot be seen

ographed the eclipse, Hev. Laughlin Returns: Rev. J. W. Laughlin Returns: Rev. J. W. Laughlin returned yesterday from a vacation spent at Lake Deinvan and will occupy the pulpit at the First Preshyterian church next Sunday at the morning and evening services.

Will Study Architecture: Jeromo Davis, a son of George J. Davis and an employe of the city engineer's department for three years past, relin-quished his position last evening and will depart temorrow for Chicago, whore he is to engage in the study

of architecture. Saucy "Hobo": Special Policeman John Dation this morning arrested a rather "flip" tramp who had been himself obnexious about the C. M. & St. P. station, After being warned away a from the station he proceeded to frighten residents in the neighborhood and the officer took him in

Automobile Partics: Automobile parties registered at the Hotel Myers last evening consisted of A. C., G. C., and A. B. Sabin of Belvidere and Carl A. Ross and Lon Stewart of

A Difference in Garters. She was on her way down the sub valy steps. At the foot steeped a young man whose garter had slipped from some mysterious mooring. He had calmly pulled up his trousers a foot or so and was adjusting the elastic. He did it as a matter of course and nobody even glanced at him. "Now, just suppose I did that," mur-

Can Tomatoes Now

mured the young woman to herself in passing. "Oh, my!"-New York

90c per Bushel. Less Than Bushel, 25c per pk.

FRESH EGGS (All You Want) PER DOZ. 21c

Home Grown Plums, per qt. box, 10c, 3 for 25c.

ons3c to 8c (Watermelons, Peaches, Pears Concord Grapes and Cal. Plums.

Nice Home Grown Muskmel-

Michigan Celery, per

Apples and Blueberries. Turnips, Carrots, Cabbage and Beets.

Green Peppers, 3 for 5c

Fresh Bullheads, per lb. .15c Fresh Pike, lb..........15c Fresh Trout, lb.......14c Fresh Herring, lb.....8c Please order fresh Fish Early Genuine Boneless Codfish, the good .kind, lb....15c

Salt Whiteilsh, Trout and Mackerel. New Holland Herring, 1b. Sc, keg 75c.

Brick, Limburger and New York Full Cream Cheese, lb.18c

BOTH PHONES 128.

Fly Chaser

and a spare, to great the second processor was the agent to act the few

keeps flies and mosquitoes off your stock and at a very small cost. 35c per qt., \$1 per gal. Spray pumps, 59c.

Our Lawn Seed is the University Mixture and is, unequalled if you want a rich, velvety lawn, 20c per lb. If it's Feed, we sell it.

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115 N. Main. Prompt Delivery.

Had some fancy

Michigan Peaches

today. Quality will improve from now on. Just arrived, fancy Crab-

apples. Concord Grapes, Early clusters. Grapes are right now for jelly.

Red and Green Peppers, Cauliflower, Cucumbers and Pickling Onions. Fancy Tomatoes, \$1.00 per

Extra fancy Watermelons. Dill for making pickles. Tonsted Rice Flakes and Rice Biscuit. .

SKELLY'S GROCERY

Since cannibalism has been dechired healthful by an English scientist it looks as though we might be able to dispose of the unemployed to some advantage.-Puck.

German-American Coffee

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Saturday, Sept. 4.

Call and have a cup of hot coffee, the best you ever,

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Fresh Pike Trout and Whitelish

Ordered for Friday. Fresh Oysters 35c can. Good weather for fish and

MELONS

oysters.

PEACHES

PLUMS

Fancy Cauliflower, 10c. ; Celery, bc.

Mash

We close at Noon Labor Day, September 6. Lake Koshkenong Fish. Bullheads and Bluegills, ready for the pan.

Lake Superior Trout. Fresh Oysters 35c can. Get your Orders in Early. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Purity Mustard Sardines 10c can,

We Open at 6:00 A. M. Last chance for old flour. We are selling Gold Medal Flour at \$1.65, special price Friday and Saturday only. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. best 20c Coffee on earth

50c. Best 50c Tea on Earth, Best 40c Tea on Earth. Fancy Grapes 25c basket. Large Sweet Watermelons. Pickling Onions 10c qt. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs.

Home Grown Muslemelons, 5c, 8c and 10c. Bartlett Canning Pears, 50c pk. 3 double sheets Tanglefoot bc. New White Clover Honey 15c

Fresh Walnut Meats 35c lb. Fancy Table Potatoes 60c bu. Strictly Fresh Eggs 22c doz. Cane Sugar Only.

Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb. Persian selected Dates 10c pkg. 6 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. Calumet Balding Powder 20c

3-lb. can Richelieu Coffee \$1.00. 3 pkgs. Richelieu Raisins 2bc. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 3 bottles Household Ammonia 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 cans Van Camp's Milk 25c. 3 cans Borden's Cond. Milk 50c 3 cans Tomatoes 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. 3 cans Campbell's Soups 25c.

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GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

Dutch Collar Pins

We have just received a new lot of these most desirable Collar Special Sale of Shoes, Pins, They mostly have large stones and Oriental shapes, Prices are 75c to \$1.25. See our window.

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Buy Your Groceries At Wholesale During Our Selling Out Sale

White Lily High Grade Patented Flour \$1.45.

Nice fresh Cabbage, head....4c Fine fresh Grapes, basket...30c 30c grade Coffee22c 25c grade Coffee18c 20c grade Coffes......15c Graham Flour, sack.....30c Corn Meal, sack20c Lenox Soap, bar....3c Santa Claus Soap, bar....3c Fels-Naptha Soap, bar.....4c

ivory Scap, bar...4c
Old Dutch Cleanser.....8c
Mustard Sardines con Mustard Sardines, can.....80 Domestic Sardines in oil,

Extra fancy 3-lb. can Peaches.9c Fancy Bartlett Pears, 3-lb. can9c Michigan Lumbard Plums,

Argo Gloss Starch, pkg....4c
Keilogg's Corn Flakes, pkg...8c
Hoyt's Corn Flakes, pkg....7c
Minnesota Macaroni, pkg....8c
Fancy Head Rice, per lb. 6c, 5
|bs, 25c,

Fancy Early June Peas, per Best grade Oat Meal, lb.....4c Snider's full pt, bottles high

Pt. Moson Fruit Jars, doz. 40c Qt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz. . 45c Large 25c pkg. Ohio Blue Tip

can9c 35c bottle Queen Olives....24c
1-qt, bettle pure Maple Syrup 22c
Pkp, Shaker Table Salt....8c
Jell-O, pkg..........7c
Blackberries, 2-lb, can.....8c
Blueberries, 2-lb, can, B. & M._____11c

Both phones.

NOLAN BROS.

FAIR STORE

Shirts and Suits For Children

Now is the time to fit the children out for school.
School Shoes for boys, made with school shoes for 5056, made with extra heavy soles, Blucher cut, in kangaroo or box culf, all sizes, from 8½ to 13, 13½ to 5½ at \$1,50 a pair. Girl's Shoes, vici kid, medium soles, sizes 81/4 to 2, special bargain at \$1,00

a pair.
Girls' Shoes, viel kid, Hlucher cut, button or lace, dressy lasts, at \$1.25 Infants' Shoes, in black or tan, sizes 2 to 5½, button and lace, at 50c a

pair.
Any pair Children's Slippers in stock, vici kid, tan, calfskin or black patent leather, at \$1.00 a pair. Boys' Blonse Waists, in blue or striped chambray, sizes 4 to 14 years,

at 25c each,
at 25c each,
Boys' Shirts in blue, striped or
checked shirting, sizes 4 to 14 years,
at 25c and 35c a pair.
Boys' blue or striped Brownie Overalls, ages 3 to 12, at 25c a pair.
Boys' blue Apron Overalls, Janesville make, at 35c and 45c a pair.
Boys' Wool Knee Pants, in bloomer
or straight style, neat patterns, ages or straight style, neat patterns, ages

4 to 16 years, at 50c a pair.

Hoys' Caps in golf or yacht style, at 25c each. Clirls' sailor or Mexican style Straw lints, at 25c.

Boys' Corduroy Bloomer Pants, sizes 8 to 16, at 75c pair.

Youths' blue Apron Overalls, with 100se pockets, at 50c a pair.

Youths' blue denim Work Jackets, sizes 23 to 34, at 45c.

Boys' double breasted Wool Sults with knee pants, neat patterns, ages 4 to 16 years, at \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$3.00

NICE FRESH SPARERIBS 10c L'B., tomorrow only.

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Our representative will call. Elther phone 113.

few days at the Beiling farm, visiting

Mrs. Clauson and other friends.

Mrs, Fred Ricchers and two

Mrs. Miles Kellogg has been

Janesville on Sunday.

the past week.
Miss Anna Jones entertained her

T. R. Eldredge and family were at Riverbend farm on Sunday, Farmers are all rushing in their to-

BARKERS CORNERS Barkers Corners, Sept. 1,-Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Dilzer and daughter came

ville this week.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

ORK-something one has to do, hates to do, and hurries through That's the all too common definition.

WORK—the employment of one's abilities in doing the things one is best fitted to do—standing equal with LOVE as one of the two best things in life.

That is the definition that ought to be.



I want the high school and college graduates who thing is mutual to a certain extent. Miss Clawson is spending a few are planning or entering upon their work in life, at this and the county has to pay but a trifsonson of the year, to make the second their definition. Jing amount for this important grad-

If they do, they will not only be more sure of hap-piness in life, but also of success.

It is almost an axiom that what a man likes to do at !! he does well, and what he dislikes to do he is apt to do indifferently or poorly.

Almost everyone has rend of the unanimous election of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, over the heads of five clever men, to the splendid position of superintendent of schools in the city of Chicago. No woman ought to be able to read that without a thrill of pride. And

Mrs. Young ascribes much of her success to the fact that she loves her work with all her heart. "What a child is to the mother—what a malden is to her lover—all of this, and more, is the work of education to Mrs. Young," says someone who interviewed her.

There are two ways to yoke exen. One is to put the yoke on the horns—the other to put it about the neck. The pulling power of exen is in their necks and naturally the horn-yoked ex is about half as efficient as

Men or women doing work for which they are not naturally adapted are like the horn-yoked oxen. They have only half the pulling power they

I especially advise women who are choosing an occupation, to allow their minds to seek beyond the few conventional paths that women's steps | H. C. Dettmer has put lightning rods are so apt to turn into.

Such paths are overcrowded and just as long as yomen follow each other docilely into them without consulting their own individual ability the way will be crowded and the pay will be poor.

The women among my acquaintance who have followed less trodden paths are those who have made the greatest successes. Among these, one is doing costume designing for a large department store. Another buys supplies and plans the menu at a great hospital. Another has the business and artistic management of a group of girls who pose for advertisements. Another carns a large salary as a government, chemist,

Do not be afraid of working with your hands. Many of us are born with brains in our finger tips, and that is just as much a thing to be proud of as If all our brains were in our heads and our hands were stupid.

Did you ever hear of the "Mary Elizabeth" candles? They are home made candies, famous all over the country, because a girl who had a talent for making candy preferred being a famous candy cook to a medicore

Any work which is done as well as you can do it is dignified. It makes no difference whether you dig a trench, or sell shoes, or paint platures, or cook dinners. If it is what you like to do best and are best fitted to do, and if you do it as well as you possibly can, your work is dignified.

"Who sweeps a room as for Thy laws Makes that and th' action fine,"



🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧈

Janesville Daily Gazetic, September | break of the fall prevented serious 1869 - Accident - A little daughter injury to the little one,

of Mr. William McIntyre fell this after ernoon from a wooden awaling, on

The Promenade Concert.—The en-Main street, where it had been all tertainment given by the band last shain acrost, where it had been standard to play. Fortunately the child evening did not have as full an attent on the backs of some horses tendance as we had hoped would be hitched to a post, and from thence given by our citizens. However those given by our citizens. However those given by our citizens. However those with the child attend are unnimous in

voting it one of the most pleasant in Milwaukee Tuesday. affairs of the season, and those who falled to be present have missed an visiting relatives and friends in Janesentertalisment of no ordinary merit. We trust the members of the band will follow out their original program and give us the other two halls of Beloit, Sept. 1.—Mrs, Alberta from the series, which we hope will be Chicago has been spending the past better patronized,

A Good Thing .- The sand bank in the park just beow the new court lost visited at L. J. McCren's, Saturhouse is vanishing at the hands of day and Sandoy. the new contractors for laying down Mrs. Fred Rice Nicolson pavement. They need it to from Chicago and Miss Shaw and Miss form a good road hed, and the county Anna Shaw from Helolt were callers

Base Ball,-The Mutual Base Hall Club leave for Madison this evening at 9 o'clock to play a match game with the Capitol City Club tomorrow afternoon. These wishing to take a trip to Madison will have an excellent chance, only half fare.

Rented.-We understand that Mr. E . Wright has rented the new music hall in Myers Block for one year from the time of its completion. The hull is to be a handsome one of a capacity to sent comfortably one thousand per-It will be ready for occupancy this fall.

HANOVER

Hanover, Sept. 1.—Wm. Luckfield and children, who have been visiting here, returned to their home in Okla-

homa inst week.

Mrs. Alpha Walters and daughter

Christ Luckfield of Rawlins, Wyoming, is visiting his mother and sis-

Fred Ehrlinger and Miss Mahalle Westlake of Janesville, and Mr. and . A few from here expect to attend the Evanaville fair this week. Mrs. Rudolph Sprattler and BOH. James, of Heloit enjoyed a corn roust at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

Brown, Saturday night.
Miss Lydia Ross of Chicago is vis-iting her uncle, George Schaffner. Miss Jonson of Newark spont Sun-

day at Mr. and Mrs. Jenson's. Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Jones and daughter, Ethel, of Janesville were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dumerow ontertained a number of relatives from Center and Leyden, Sunday, Wilder at Evansville, Sunday.

Mr. Wilder at Evansville, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Dann and grand-childer were Evansville visitors Sunday,
Mrs. Leonard Vogel and daughter of Dakota and Mrs. Carl Vogel of Watertown visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Vogel last week.

There will be a mission fest next higher fares. Time tables, descriptive Sunday at the brick church at 10 Hierature, etc., can be obtained by o'clock. Rev. Gless of Milwankes mail from W. S. Cookson, A. G. P. A. o'clock. Rev. Glese of Milwankee will preach and after the sermon Rev. Wenzel will lecture on "The Negro," Mrs. Marvin Caradine and daugh-ters and Miss Oiga Volian of the town of Rock were over-Sunday visi-

tors at Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Siebel's, The Misses Bortio Blobel and Rosetta Kabha attended the surprise by mazhinery, winnowed to obtain uni-party at John Siebel's, Friday night, form size, and then beiled in paraffine Ed Hoover of Edgerton was a Sun- dried and dipped into the mixture of day visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Mock-

Editor Gibbs of the Orfordville ournal spant Sunday at Rev. Puhl's. Sybli and Robert Archibald, who have been visiting their grandmother

rolled to the ground. This opportune who did attend are unanimous in her son here, returned to her home

Mrs. Henry Vogel and son, Karl, are CONFERENCE MEETS IN VIRGINIA IN 1910

Salem Selected as Meeting Place of Seventh-day Baptists For Annual , Session Next Year, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Miton, Wis., Sept. 2.—Salem, West Virginia, was selected as the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Resey of Beplace of the ninety-eighth annual session of the Seventh-day Baptist general conference and the meetings will be held there in August, Officers elected at the conference just closed here were as follows: President, C. B. needs to get rid of it, therefore the on the town line road on Tuesday.

Thing is mutual to a certain extent, and the county has to pay but a trif-days visiting friends in Kankakee, III.

All Kabapa's brother from Janes. Mr. Kehope's brother from Janes-villo visited him this week. J. Van Horn, Alblon, Wis.; treasur-or, Prof. W. C. Whitford, Alfred, N. Y.

The proceeds from the meals served to the deligates not only paid the expenses of the conference but left a surplus of \$170 besides. brother. Fred Wehler, from east of

A GREAT BLAZE

OF CONVICTION SWEEPING OVER

Mrs. Arthur Dilzer and daughter came up from Chicago to spend the week with F. McDermott.

Mrs. May Rubbell Squires and father of California called at Chas. Davis', Wednesday.

A large crowd attended the iccordan social at A. T. Pope's, last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright spent Sunday at Harlem park.

Mark Cheesbro and wife of Janesville visited at J. Flagler's, Sunday.

James Caldwell visited in the city The more people know of the new Mark Cheesbro and wife of Janes ville visited at J. Flagler's, Sunday.

James Caldwell visited in the city with his daughter from Friday until Sunday.

Dallas Creig of Janesville has been visiting his nunt, Mrs. S. Milfred, a few days.

James Pennycook is building the foundation for a new house on his mes during the night. I would some the condation for a new house on his most of the condation for a new house on his most of the condation for a new house on his most of the condation for a new house on his most of the condation for a new house on his most of the condation for a new house on his most of the condation for a new house on his most of the condation for a new house on his most of the country and many are buying the potential many are buying the cotton and many are buying the potential many are buying the cotton and many are buying the potential many are buying the pitter herouse it is doing so much good for some neighbor or relative, not provide herouse it is doing so much good for some neighbor or relative, not provide herouse it is doing so much good for some neighbor or relative, not provide herouse it is doing so much good for some neighbor or relative, not provide herouse it is doing so much good for some neighbor or relative, not provide herouse it is doing so much good for some neighbor or relative, not provide herouse it is doing so much good for some neighbor or relative, not provide herouse it is doing some buying the herouse it is doing some buying the herouse it is doing some buying the provide herouse it is doing some buying the herouse oundation for a new house on his utes during the night. I would sometimes so suffer with my back and kid-Portland and return 27.35 Old Orchard and return 27.35 Juice I had very bad stomach trouble of long standing. After eating a mest I felt like I had knots or rocks in M. Ehrlinger, F. A. Luckfield and New York and return........ 25.50 the pit of my stomach. 1 bloated very Mm, Walters attended the funeral of Atlantic City and return....... 25.70 much and had a burning in my stomach. Wilder at Evansville, Sunday. ach that pained me very much and caused me to be very nervous. but the first dose of Root Juice I took soothed my stomach and caused me to feel better and after taking the great medicine a short while I can eat anything without suffering for The people at the drug store are glad to give any information within their power in relation to the remedy.

The Juice is now on sale for \$1 bottle or three bottles for \$2.50. Walk, ten miles The straw is cut into two-inch lengths daily and you won't

> indoor people all need candy Cascarets. They exercise the bowels in a gentle, natural waynot like harsh cathartics. Have them always with you—take one when you need it.

need laxatives. But

Vest-potket box, 10 cents—ut drug-eleres. People new use a million bette mentaly.

ROCK PRAIRIE

11:30 and Sunday school at 10:30,

If ever there is news of any kind emanating from your store by all means get it in the newspaper. Call Buy it in Janesville.

Rock Prairie, Wis., Sept. 2.—Rev. W. C. Daland of Milton will preach at the Rock Prairie U. P. Church, Sunday, Sept. 5, services to be held at the Rock Prairie U. P. Church, Sunday, Sept. 6, services to be held at the Rock Prairie U. P. Church, Sunday, and the present the control of the Rock Prairie U. P. Church, Sunday and the Rock Prairie. Were we to take as much trouble out being at the trouble of any disgulso at all.-La Rochefoucauld.

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anything from To Barter or Exchange use the want ads. a hen house to a piano.

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The straw of various grasses and

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obvinte the use of wood and also give

an improved match, with the advan-

tages of a wax vesta, at a very small

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WANTED—Tenant for 225-acrs farm, on shares; must have knowledge of afork and sufficient funds to furnish one half stock. Farm located near this city. Befarence. Address "No. 21," Gasatte.

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WANTID-Board and room for students; unt over \$3550 per week. Janesville final-ness College. WANTED-Places for students to work for board, and reon, Janesville Business

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WANTED-Male Help.

WANTED—Ten men tomorrow morning a the cauning factory; good wages. I Hohenadel, Jr.

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"Stick-to-iliveness" is what is wanted in people to dil the positions advertised in this column. And that means foo, that it your position is not advertised today vatich, the paper tomerrow, and read the other sits as well. The Por Sale column may have something of direct interest to you today.

WANTID—A computer.

WANTED—An experienced cook for hotel at once, Address "Cook," cars Gazette, WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; good wages, Mrs. J. D. Brownell, 1247 Ruger Ave.

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atsam heat, city water; all modern, and
betted, opposite Court House park.
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Apply F. L. Willor & Co.

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A real estate for sale ad will see more
propele and tell them about your property in
at evening than your could see in a year.
It you advertise property and it don't get
you taid all you want to about the proper-

FOR RENT-Suite of furnished rooms three blocks from N. W. deput. 110

pign sensol. 020 Pichsent St.
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FOR RENT—A large, alrely furnished front room on ground floor; private entrance; maken conveniences; gentleman preferred, 300 S, Mulu St.

200 S. Main St.

Foll RENT—House No. 120 Oakinad Ave.
Gas, city and soft water; electric light.
Procession Sept. 20. J. T. Del'orest. Old
phone 3234 and 6384—2 rings.

FOR RENT—A six-room house at 213 Rolmes St. Enquire 255 S. Jackson St.

you told all you want to about the proper-

FOR SALE-B-room house, modern improve-

POR NALE—At a bargain, one fine corner lot on Washington St., on afrect car line, Mole addition, Inq. Drs. Sutherland or Mills. FOR SALE—Head fruit and vegetable farm of Clear Lake, 1 ml, from Miton Jet. Will sell cheap; good land, houses and out-buildings, apples, pears, peaches and plum trees, currants, strawberries and grape vines, J. W. Perry, Milton Jet.

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FOR SALE-Eight thoroughbred built ter-ther pups. 520 W. Bluff St. C. Freden-dall.

FOR SALE-Driving horse, road wagon and harness, blankets, robe, etc. Frank B Echim.

Article for test money.

POR SALL-\$2,000 worth of household furnishings of all kinds at 25c on dollar, Thesday, Sept. 7, 1 to 0 p. m. 4 nothing reserved. 200 Martison 81.

POR SALL-Side trembone and a Reed organ in good condition, very change the phono 3052.

POR SALL-18 ft. canon shaped launch: 4 h. p. Gray engine: new this spring; price remonable. It i... Horton, 18 N. Division. POR SALL-25ft. launch, 4 ha p., 2 cylinder Tuttle engine, in good condition. Research, 18 ft. for the price of the FOR NALE—A rice driving horse, 7 years old; safe, gentle and kind. Drive both single and double. Weights about 1,000. Can trot a mile better than 2130. Enquire A. W. Mitchell, 412 Center Ave.

POR SALE—New Powers motion picture unchine, never been used; a bargain. In-quire "C.38," Gazette office.

LOST.

LOST-Puppy, red brindle; short, straight tell. J. J. Rooney, R. F. D. No. 2. LONT—Monogram watch fab marked W.A.
B., betw. deput and Hayes lilk. Heturn
to Lowell Realty Co. and receive reward.

1.08T-A brown shepherd impoy about three months old. Reinra to H. J. Cunning-ham, 635 South Bluf St. LOST—Hold-filed watch, 17-jewel Burtlett movement, hunting case, Reward, Ad-dress "R. P. D." Guzette,

MISCELLANEOUS.

O'litien, W. Milwankee M. CHILDREN-The tickets for free gold fish have come. Call and get one free at have come. Call and Helmstreet's Drug Slore.

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South Bend Prisoner Held for Police of Racine, Wis.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 2 .- John Horvatch was arrested in this city last night on information from the police of Racine, Wis., who charge him with four murders. He killed a man named Sullivan in Rucine six weeks ngo, it is said, and also, it is alleged, had killed two men in Michigan and one in Milwaukee.

Horvatch admitted, the police say, that he killed Sullivan. He said Sullivan had robbed and beaten him. He denied having committed other mur-

Cutters to Ald Celebration, Washington, Sept. 2 .- All of the

United States revenue cutters in service on the Atlantic ocean with the exception of the Woodbury, the Cushnet and the Yamanaw have been ordered to take part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration, which is to begin at New York city on September 25,

mulady from which Associate Justice William M. Moody of the United States supreme court is suffering was the statement made by the justice's secretary, John A. Kratz, Jr.

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Will Trade For

House and Lot in Janesville or Beloit 160-acre farm or 320-acre

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WANTED at once, 3000 tons of

BALED HAY AND STRAW in carload lots. We can handle all you can furnish. Let us know what you have, giving prices wanted. HARNEY BROS.

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FOR SALE, in first class condition, National Cash Register, also one Small Safe. We are also in the market for all kinds of Junk. Both phones.

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DON'T FORGET that on Sept. 7th we are giving

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A round trip ticket to Melfort, Sask, will only cost you \$17.62... If you are from Missouri, go with us and we will SHOW YOU.

LITTS & BULLOCK Corner W. Milwaukee & River Ste.

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Must Sell To Close Partnership 1 five-room house, Racine St., corner

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1 nice lot in Mole Add.
Two lots on railroad, best location for warehouse or manufacturing plant or for Wood and Coal Yard; Two acres of good level land inside city limits. Thirty horse-power boller nd 18 ft, smokestack.
The above property must be sold as

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Light and heavy sheet from work. Fire Escapes, any length on hand. Unlier Grates, any length on hand. Castings in Brass and Iron. Special attention paid to repairing any and

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WANTID-A competent girl for general housework. Miss Cohb. 228 Jackson St. WANTED-tilel to help with housework at Mercy Hospital, Juneaville, Wis.

WANTID-Institut as stenographer by young indy with two years' experience, address "Stenographer," care Queette.

FO RRINT-Plastrom house, second block from the park on South Main St. In-quire 115 South Third St. POR RENT-One furnished room, 520 W. Bluff St. Lady preferred. Call at house.

Locust 8t.

FOR HINT-Pleasant room in family of two, suitable for one gentleman, near high school. 420 Pleasant 8t.

Formes St. Enquire 255 S. Jackson St. 1993 RENT Sept. 1st, two spartments in the Michaelis spartment huliding. Inquire of Dr. Michaelis.
POR RENT AN Second modern house, 338 Center Ave. Inquire 1998 North 84. Next house west. Next house west.

FOR RUNT-2 unformished rooms newly decorated; bath adjoining; 3 cass, from Milw, St., near interurban, 210 Center St. roud, E. F. D. No. 8.

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Anything that you have for rent properly comes under this heading, whather it is housen in good howaten. Apply to F. II. Snyder, carlo lilock.

For rooms, typewriters, horses and huggers, rooms, typewriters, horses and huggers, have movers (7), planos or musical instruments, automobiles or what not. If what you seek is not advertisel, advertise for it under the "Wanted Miscellansous,"

FOR RENT—A nice six-room cottage on Lake Koshbannus, after Au. "B: parsoned in the Koshbannu

mental good location 2d ward. A great bargain, H. A. Mosser, 121 W. Milw. St. FOII SALL—Cheap. Four of the linest building lots in the 2nd ward, on Prairis Ave., one block from Millon Ave. street car line; water and gas. Dr. James Mills.

POR BALL:—My residence, 612 Court St. 10 rooms; modern improvements. Price, \$5,000, W. H. Greenman. POR BALL: OR EXCHANGE—New Session house for lots or other property. Addr., "Owner," Garette, or old phone 2304.

FOR SALE-Live Stock.

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if you wish to buy anything and someone has it for eale, and he is not advertising it, go right to him with a want adding the heading "Wanted Miscallaneous" and you will get it, either from him or someone else who may have even a better article for less money.

A. W. Mitchell, 412 Center Ave.
FOR SALI;—the stove; will sell reasonable on account of leaving city. Mrs. C. J. Gesme, 326 N. High St..
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FOR SALIE—A new rowboat; a bargain, \$5.00 for boat and oars, Inquire 223 N. Franklin St.

LOST-tiold etched fountain pen. J. K. Goaropoulos, Athones, engraved on pen, Revard of \$5.00 if finder raturns to James-villa Candy Kitchen. LOBT Pair ladies' shoes newly half-soled, hetw. W. H. Ashersfi's and N. Franklin 81, viaduet. Hoturn to 421 Fifth Ave. LOST—Puesday evening on N. Main St., ahort, heavy braided yiding whip. Alward, Leave at Gazette office.

BARGAINS in all trimmed millinery (prices about one-half or less, Mrs. C. A. O'lirien, W. Milwankee St.

ACCUSED OF SLAYING FOUR.

Moody Has Rheumatism. Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 2,-That rheumatism and nothing elso is the



munication was apparently cut off.

She rang up the contral office and

young woman soon said that she could

get no answer to the call, and that

the instrument of number one-hundred-

Margaret was not pleased, and she

"It's the reaction after London," she

more asked if anything was the mut-

knew, now that it's all over."

aware that she saw anything.

not very imaginative, are you?"

"In what way, ma'am?"

It might be, at the telephone?"

garet rather impatiently.

for my sister Milly."

It would depend on the voice,

"Of course it would," assented Mar-

"Well, ma'am, I'll say this, since you

was mistaken in that way about my

own brother, for I heard him calling

to me from downstairs, and I took him

song-man at the cathedral, ma'am."

a deprecating tone. "One in the fam-

Margaret voguely wondered why, but

"You are quite sure that it was

"Oh, yes, ma'nm! I looked down

Margaret had the solid health of a

great singer, and it would have been

a serious trouble indeed that could

have interfered with her unbroken

and dreamless sleep during at least

eight hours; but when she closed her

eyes that night she was quite sure that she could not have slept at all

but for Potts' comforting little story

about the brother with the "counter-

tenor" voice. Yet even so, at the mo-

ment before waking in the morning

she dreamt that she was at the tele-

phone again, and that words in a

strange language came to her along

over the banisters, and there he was!"

your brother who was speaking, I sup-

voice, too? Do you sing at all?"

ity is quite enough!"

did not inquire.

рове," she said.

your brother? How old is ho?"

When I was last at home I

ma'am," observed Potts, with caution,

and-six-thirty-sevon.

rest.

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ble brush.

the matter.

a distance?"

might?"

nak me.

ner and in the evening.

Logotheti did not come out to Vorsailles that afternoon, because he was plontifully endowed with tact where women were concerned, and he appiled all the knowledge and skill be had to the single purpose of pleasing Marguret. But before dinner he teles phoned and asked to speak with her, and this she could not possibly refuse. Hesides, the day had seemed long, and though she did not wish for his presence she wanted something—that indescribable, mysterious something which disturbed her and made her feel uncomfortable when she felt it, but which she missed when she did not see him for a day or two.

"How are you?" asked his voice, and he ran on without waiting for an answer. "I hope you are not very tired after crossing yesterday. I came by Boulogne-decent of the, wasn't it? You must be, sick of seeing me all the time, so I shall give you a rest for a day or two. Telephone whenever you think you can bear the sight of me again, and I'll be with you in 35 infinites. I shall not stir from home in this balting weather. If you think I'm in mischlet you're quite mistaken, dear lady, for I'm up to my chin in

"I envy you," Margaret said, when he paused at last, "I've nothing on earth to do, and the plane here is out of tune. But you're quite right, I don't want to see you a little bit, and I'm not jealous, nor suspicious, nor anything disagreeable. So thereis

"How pice of you!" "I'm very nice." Margaret answered with laughing emphasis. "I know it. What sort of work are you doing? it's only idle curiosity, so don't tell me if you would rather not! Have you got a new railway in Brazil, or an overland route to the other side of be-

youd?" "Nothing so easy! I'm brushing up. my Tartar."

"Brushing up what? I didn't hear." "Tartar—the Tartar language—Tear -" he began to spell the word.

"Yes, I hear now," Interrupted Mar-But what in the world is the use of knowing it? You must be nwe fully hard up for something to do!" You can be understood from Constantinople to the Pacific ocean if you

can speak Tartar," Logotheti answered in a matter-of-fact tone. I daresay! But you're not going

to travel from Constantinople to the Pacific occan—"

"I might. One never can tell what

one may like to do." Oh, if it's because Tartar is use-

ful 'against the lilter of sharks," answored Margaret, quoting Alice, "learn It by all means!"

Besides, there are all sorts of people in Paris. I'm sure there must be some Tarturs. I might most one, and it would be amusing to be able to talk to him.

"Nonsense! Why should you over meet a Tartar? How absurd you are!" "There's one with me now-close

basido me, at my elbow." "Don't be silly, or I'll ring off."

"If you don't believe me, listen!" He said something in a language Margaret did not understand, and another voice answered him at once in the same tongue. Margaret started slightly and bent her brows with a puzzled and displeased look.

"Is that your teacher?" she asked with more interest in her tone than she had yet betrayed.

"I begin to understand, Do you mind tolling me how old she is?" "It's not 'she,' it's a young man. I don't know how old he is. I'll ask

hlm if you like." Again she heard him speak a few incomprehensible words, which were answered very briefly in the same tongue.

"He tells me he is 20," Logotheti "He's a good-looking young follow, How is Mrs. Rushmore? I for-

got to nak.' "She's quite well, thank you. But I should like to know-

"Will you be so very kind as to remember me to her, and to say that I hope to find her at home the day after

to-morrow!" "Cortainly. Come to morrow If you like. But please tell me how you hap-

There was no reply to this ques-

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY.

of suffered intensely from Locomotor Ataxia, and Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills gave me great relief. I have taken them for a long time, and some people say they are not good for me. Well, maybe not, but they relieve my pain and I will take them as long as they continue to do so. Anti-Pain and Nerve and Liver

thankful that she had torn up her letter to Lady Mand. She was not prepared to admit, even now, that Konstantin was the ideal she should have chosen for a husband, and whom she had been describing from imagination when she bad suddonly stopped welting. But, on the other hand, the mere thought that he had perhaps been amusing himself in the society of any other woman all yesterday afternoon made her so angry that she took refuge in trying to believe that he had refuge in trying to believe that he had spoken the truth and that she had really been mistaken about the voice. since you are admitting that I need not even try to believe it was-a man

whom I heard speaking." "To tell the truth, I have some suspicions about that myself," answered

Logothetl. "I have a great many." Margaret laughed rather harshly. "And you behave us if you wanted me to have more. Who is this eastern woman? asked for life number again, but the

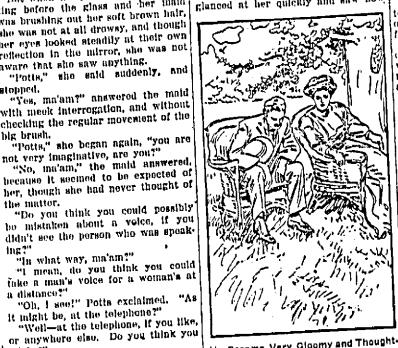
Come, be frank. She is some one Constantinopie, isn't she! A Fanariote like yourself, I dare say—an something was probably wrong with old friend who is in Paris for few days, and would not pass through without seeing you. Say so, for heaven's sake, and don't make such a mys-

"How very ingenious women are!" observed the Greek, "If I had thought of it I might have told you that story through the telephone yesterday. Hut

Margaret was rapidly becoming exasperated, her eyes flashed, her firm young cheeks reddened handsomely, and her generous lips made scornful with their mother.

"Are you trying to quarrel with

The words had a flares ring; he glanced at her quickly and saw how



Sho wan very angry. "If I were not afraid of boring you," he said with quiet gravity, "I would tell you the whole story, but-" he protended to hositate.

"Your worst enemy could not no "Oh! That's interesting!" Margacuse you of being a bors!" she re. ported. ret smiled. "What sort of voice has

"He's eight-and-twenty, ma'am; and ns for his voice, he has a sweet counter tenor, and sings nicely. He's a for me enough to be jealous," Logo-"Really! How nice! Have you a thoti said enruestly. "Oh, no, ma'am!" answered Potts in

dignant contompt in which a thoroughly jealous woman disclutus the least thought of jealousy with a single word; a man must have heard it to remember what it is like, and most men have. Logotheti knew it well, and at the sound he put on an expression of meek innocence which would

"If your idea of caring for a woman is to make her lealous-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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delicately constructed. Not one so important to health. The kidneys are the lilters of the

When they fall the blood becomes foul and polsonous.

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Backnohe is one of the first indicaions of kidney trauble, It is the kidney's cry for help. Heed

Doan's Kidney Pills are what is wanted. Are just what overworked kidneys

kidneys; belp them to do their work; never fall to cure any case of kid-Read the proof from a Janesville

citizen, ltizen. Mrs. Thomas Bowles, 217 S. Main La Japonyillo Wis., 8478; "I have St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I have used Donn's Kidney Pills at different times for more than ten years. Some time ago I was suffering from an attack of kidney trouble and going to the People's Drug Co., I procured a supply of Donn's Kidney Pills, A few the wire in a soft and carossing tone hoxes cured me and I have been in that could only be a woman's, and good health since. I publicly recome that for the first time in all her life mended Doan's Kidney Pills several she knew what it was to be jealous, yours ago and I always advise anyone The sensation was not an agreeable it hear complaining of kidney trouble

to try this remedy."
For sale by all dealers, Price 5a conts, Foster-Milhurn Co., Huffalo, New York, sole agents for the United Remember the name—Donn's—and

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS TOWN IS WIPED

wankee, who comes well recommend-

ed the reunion of the soldiers and

water on Wednesday.

11. A. Lampman of Black Earth is

in this town soliciting orders for the

20th Century encyclopedia. He will

nnew as concuers. Fred Woodstock is taking in harley

Orra Gould arrived home Wedness

IS SETTLED . BY LEWIS

Officials and Orders Men to Re-

turn to Work.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 2.—Thomas L.

A notice was posted in all the mines

To secure this concession on the

miners organization, which went to

black or "safety" powder be made by

The district officials of the miners'

· Another victory was recorded by the

A committee representing the train-

union took no part in the conference,

representing the King-Richardson

Show as teachers,

South Spring Valley, Sept. 1.—Mass ed as a physician, ter Oliver Hegge is spending a few Bert Dixon and V Bert Dixon and Willard Reese started Wednesday on the 2:40 p. m. train days with his sister, Chra, near Affor Colorado, where they have taken on.
Miss Esther Hanson visited last up land and will begin their residence

mer White, were guests of John Rich-mond last weak. sallors of Walworth county at White-Mr. and Mrs. Hans Foslin have a on pound baby boy at their home, born August 28.
., Mrs. Toblas Moon and daughter

Emma, called on Nelson Olin, Thurs-Mrs. Sever Stavadahl and children make this his headquarters for sevday, last. returned last Wednesday from Platte.

eral weeks.
The schoolhouses are being reshinville, where they were visiting with her brother, Henry.
Mrs. Ole Jenson of Hanover visited

relatives here last week. Mesers, Fred White, Sr., and Elmer White, of Browntown, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Riche at the elevator these days at a lively the low bills to the north of the camp. Those that called on Mr. and Mrs. l mond.

Those that carry were Mr. and day evening after four weeks absence Mrs. John Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. visiting friends in Colorado and Sult Frank Richmond, Fred White and El-

the leading work powadays.
E. M. Castater fell and injured his

ide last week while leading a cow. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin, Mrs. Mar. been visiting his sister, Mrs. Flora old Grenawalt, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Freeman, the past two weeks, returnsion Glin spent Friday afternoon here ing to Milwankee on the 5:20 p. m.

Mrs. Marcia Grenawalt visited last week at the home of her brother, Clark Olin.

PITTSBURG MINE DISPUTE The furmers are putting up their wild hay this wook, These cool nights are putting the tobacco growers on the anxious seat, on the night of Sept. 1 it being but

National President Ignores District four degrees above freezing.
Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Moen gave a dance to their numerous friends which was very much enjoyed by all. The music was furnished by Charles Lee Lewis, president, and the executive and Nelson Olin. board of the United Mine Workers of

BRODHEAD.

| America have settled with the opera-Brodhead, Sopt. 2.—E. F. Warren of tors of the Pittsburg district the disputo over powder affecting 18,000 cm-Albany, was a business visitor in Brodhead, Wednesday.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ballou in Rock strike for more than a week. Mrs. G. N. Foster goes to Monroe in this district telling the miners that

the recent order of the coal companies today to stay for a short time. The Misses Pearl and Grace At that black powder must be used in wood will attend the University of mining cont is reschided for the pres-Wisconsin the coming year.
Steve Pierce of Livingston, Mont., T.

is the guest of his brothers, George part of the operators President Lewis and Arthur Pierce, and their fam-

lake has been occupied the past wook Wilhesbarro to-day to confer with by the following: Miss Bertin Olson Chief Mine Inspector James E, Rodof Janesville, Miss Edna McKenzle, erick of Pennsylvania, asking that a Mrs. Bush and son, Earl, and Mrs. A. thorough investigation of the use of and Jesse Moon-Mrs. T. A. Kingman expects about the state.

about the middle of the month to kee The state authorities ordered the to Eldorado, Kansas, where she will use of this powder, but the miners spend the winter with her brother, R. contend that it shatters the coal to Repairs on the 'roof' of the new such an extent that their earnings are H. Rugg. school house which has looked since greatly decreased.

the building was, completed, are now eing made.
The Junior Aid society of the M. E. owing to the differences existing bebeing mado: church met with Mrs. B. J. Cardner tween them and the national board.

yesterday afternoon. Refreshments Another victory was recorded by the vere served and a nice time is re- Schoenville strikers when it was re-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Hanaver ported that the members of the Brothwere in Brodhead on Tuesday look-ling up board and lodging for parties who wish to attend the restaurance of the Brothead on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicawho wish to actend the training school go railroad had refused to bring any which opens here on the 13th lint. | more strike-breakers to the Fred Ties spent Wednosday in Steel Car Company's plant.

Monroe.

J. W. Gardner, who has been on mon called at the strikers' headquar-

past few days. Word has been received here of the will be transported over the Fort wedding on Tuesday, Sept. 1st, of Mr. 11, D. Gardner, of Mount Pleasant, In. Wayne route. o Miss Ella Betto Waterbury, of St.

Paul, Minn.
Miss Edith Bowen has accepted the position of instructor in English in the Janesville high school, which place was tendered her some time since. Mrs. M. D. Bartlett entertains the

Juda, Sept. 1.—Mr. Winnie was an over Sunday visitor in Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hall and son. Kenneth, were Janesville visitors Sat-

after visiting relatives here, returned to their home in Lenark, Ill., Monday, Hev. Anderock of Cordorn, Ill., arrived here Tuesday, being called here to preach at the funeral of Samuel

Mrs. Benedict and son, Robert, went to Monticello, Wednesday, to visit, Resslo Dunwiddie spent Wednesday

Mrs, Lucindy Dunwiddle of Brodhead spant Wednesday with relatives

ford of Monroe are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roderlek. Arthur Haberman spent Sunday In

Miss Sarah Moyer went to Platte-ville on Monday to enter the Normal school there, Clarence Goldtry of Missouri Valley,

Mrs. Charley Herron and Mrs. E. S. Vanderbelt spent Thursday in Brode ntives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Andrews and T. II. Jones and family spent Sunday in

Monroe, Duerst of Monroe was a Henry Duerst of Monroe was a caller in town Wednesday.

Dr. Reed sold his household furniany damage. ture at public sale Thursday after-noon and will go at once with his famOFF THE MAP

FLOOD NEAR RAWHIDE DE-STROYS 130 BUILDINGS AND SIX LIVES MAY BE LOST.

SWEPT BY WALL OF WATER

Cloudburst Starts Work of Destruction in Nevada Settlement-Search Debris for Boules of Miss. ing Persons,

Rawhide, Nev., Sept. 2.—Swept by a ten-foot wall of water, following a cloudburst, Squatter Town, a settlegled this week and if completed school ment near Rawhide, was practically will begin next Monday with Miss wiped off the map. The torrent degrees the Plugham and Miss lda stroyed 130 buildings and it is feared Shaw as teachers.

The cloud broke on the summit of part the elevator these mays at a river the low mins to the north of pace. It looks like old times again, in a few moments a three-foot wall of water was pouring down the slope.

Frank Richmond, Fred white and Edding to bacco. The Mrs. Richmond entertained her sister, white the crest of the flood between New York and London to five the leading work nowadays.

Mrs. Richmond entertained her sister white the crest of the flood between New York and London to five the leading work nowadays. out Sanday morning to spend the day with his wife and children who have

Gathering force as it poured down the channel, the flood swept into and over Squatter Town, half a mile further down. The water formed a wall sponsible for the recent rioting in this ten feet high as it crashed into the city, has been arrested,

structures, Makes 500 Homeless. Before the wave had passed 500 the report that lives were lost when tween times to keep from being idle. the ten-foot wall of water resulting from a cloudburst in the hills north of this place swept over a section of the town. The property loss will exceed

quarter of a million dollars. Mexico City, Sept. 2.—The flood site over sons inherited,—Gen. Nelson A. nation at Monterey shows some im Miles. provement, Morry ungaged are pour-

ing in that the danger of a water and food famine is now over. Returns from outlying districts show immense crop losses and many

of the smaller towns in the river regions have been destroyed with a coniderable loss of life

BAPTISTS HONOR LEMEN. Monument to Founder of Church in

Illinois Unveiled. Waterloo, Ill., Sept. 2.—The Baptists of Illinois honored the memory of Rev. James Leman, Sr., here 40day by unveiling a monument to that revolutionary soldier, leader of the unti-slavery cause and founder of the liaptist church in this state. The ceremony was held in the cemetery and attracted a very large attendance-of church members from Illinois, St. Louis and other places. The principul address of the day was delivered by William J. Bryan.

Lusltania to Break Record. New York, Sept. 2.-The latest bulletin by wireless from the Cunard liner Lusitania, now speeding westward, confirms earlier indications that she will land her passengers to-night, Saveral structures were torn from thus realizing for the first time the Mrs. Richmond entertained her sis- their foundations and floated down the ambition of her owners to cut the time

Barcelona, Sept. 2.—Senor Ferrer, the man who is accused of being re-

A Day's Work. One woman's work was done when persons were homeless and their Mrs. Grace Smith of Beverly, W. Va., property piled in a tangled heap in dropped dead after sitting up all night the basin at the foot of National bill, with a sick child, doing the washing Large parties of workmen are for three families, picking five galsearching for bodies in the debris. Al- lone of berries and walking to town though several persons are reported to buy sugar to preserve them. Nothinjusting, there is no comfirmation of ing is said as to what she did be-

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Everybody puzzles with them, everyone enjoys it. A game that will hold your attention and interest you for hours. Have the children play with you. See them puzzle. It develops the mind, and they are quick to get

the pieces in place. These Puzzles Consist of 100 Pieces Cut in Odd Shapes

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The dream-voice was silent as soon as she opened her eyes, but she had not been awake long without realized States, ing that she wished very much to see Remed Logotheti at once, and was profoundly take no other.



He Became Very Gloomy and Thought.

well her look agreed with her tone.

He heard her bursh little laugh at

"Oh, no! It's something quite different from borsdom that I fuel, I assure you!" "I wish I thought that you cared

No one can describe the tone of in-ignant contempt in which a thorough-ignant contempt in which a thorough-katheryn Dixon has been sick the y jealous woman disclaims the least

have done credit to a cat that had just eaten a canary. "I'm so sorry," he cried in a voice like a child's. "I didn't mean to make

you angry, I was only wishing aloud, Sub-Rosa club this afternoon. Please forgive me!"

Lots of it in Janesville But Daily Growing Less. The kidneys cry for help. Not an organ in the whole body so

pulsoned blood.

They strengthen and invigorate the

Mrs. Mary Reitzle and son, Robert,

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Dodge of Brodhead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogs.
The Misses Florence and Allie Gif-

in, arrived here Monday to visit rel-

Mrs. Arthur Thornton and daughter, Mildred, went to Browntown, Satur-day, where they will visit relatives.

LIMA CENTER Lima Center, Sept. 1.—There was a sight frost Tuesday and Wednesday nights, not enough, however, to do

noon and will go at once with his laming to Pennsylvania, where he will engage in his profession. He is succeeded here by Dr. A. A. Black of Mil-

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...SCHOOL DAYS ALMOST HERE ...

School Clothing and School Shoes Specials at Rehberg's

Rehberg's stands first in the minds of thousands of women who buy their children's outfits here, because of values far superior to the general run of things and because prices are always lewer on the same grade of goods. These facts are proven facts, not mere statements. Offers like the following are what is building up the biggest clothing busi-

250 Viking Suits For Boys, the Best Made Boys' Clothing in America at \$2.50

These suits were sold at \$5.00, have double knees and seat, absolutely guaranteed not to rip, ages 10 to 16, specially priced at......\$2.50

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With two pair of pants, shown in all the new colors and now models. Handsome weaves and unrivaled styles. These Viking suits are not equalled at \$5.00. Other suits at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 and up to \$8.50.

Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, excellent \$1.00

values, tomerrow only 50c.

Boys' new Bulldog School Caps, 50c value, at half. Choice of hig lot tomorrow at only 25c. Beys' School Waists, all sizes, 50¢.

First Complete Showings of Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

The best wearing, most refined and largest stock of children's shoes are at Rehberg's. The new models include gun metal, viel kid, patent colts, in both lace and butten styles.

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Beys' all solid leather school shoes, genuine box calf upper, solid inner soles and counters, double outer soles, workmanship perfect, wear like iron, regular \$2.00 values, as follows: Sizes 1 to 131/2, rycolal at \$1.25, sizes 21/2 to 51/2, special at \$1.50.

Little gents' school Shoes, solid leather through-

out, sizes 0 to 131/2, at \$1.00. Misses' and Girls' School Shoes, in all leath. ers, at special low prices, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.



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Three Stores, Clothing and Shees. On the Bridg

THE BOYAL GLOTHING STORE School Opening

Best Shoes

Newest Styles

Best Suits Rewest Styles

Boys' and Youths'

Lowest Prices

Just before school epening, commencing Saturday, Sept. 4th, this sale will continue all next week, what we believe to be the most complete assortment of Shoes and Clothing for boys and youths that has ever been shown here. We also call your attention to the large stock of fall weight Suits and Overcoats for men and young men, all new and upto-date goods coming in daily. It will pay you to give us a call and take advantage of the many LOW PRICES.

Calf School Shoe

Boys' Solid Leather, Velour, 100 Fancy Mixed Boys' School Suits With Knickerbocker

Sizes 9-13 .. \$1.15

Sizes 13-3.....\$1.25 Sizes 3-6\$1.05

Complete Line of All-

School Suits, Blouse

SPECIAL 50 Bozen Boys' Caps 15c Wool Worsted Boys' 🖔

Pants SPECIAL \$1.95

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Pants, New Stock.....

Sizes 9-13...... \$1.35 Sizes 13-3\$1.50 Sizes 3-6......\$1.75

The Royal Clothing Store 20 South River St.

OYSTER SEASON WAS OPENED YESTERDAY

Shell Fish from the Eastern Waters! Are Beginning to Arrive in

the Local Markets. September 1, the day on which all stray hats and bonnets, and other hendgear made of that material are discarded, is the day officially set for the ushering in of the oyster season. Clam bakes and clam chowders are all right for the summer months, but who does not relish more the oyster, raw or cooked, or garnished so as to tickle the appetite of the epicare? The season for this brother to the clam is during the winter months of the veer. There is a saying which many believe in—that it is safe to out the ovster only during the months which have in their mime the letter. P-that is, from Reptember to May, During the months of May, June, July and August, the adage says that the ment is polsonous, but a better reason for its non-use is that if it vere not for the brief period when the ovster fishing is prohibited in or-der to allow the bivalves to propscete the upply would soon be exhaust-

There are several varieties of obsters but the standard kind are the Bluepoints and the New York counts. Mr. Ovster is not an ordinary shell inhabitant. In recology he is known by the high-sounding name of "lamel-libranch mollases." There are seventy species all occur the world, it belief of world-wide distribution. Natural beats of contex occur on stony and shelly bottoms of depths varying from 3 to 20 ferboms and cannot exist in molecular with less than 3 per cent of salt. Mr. Oveter is not an ordinary shell l salt.

Ovator Industry
Third States is the chief sent of the cyster industry. France is a close rival and the other countries in the order of their importance are Great Britain, Holland, Germany, Italy, Relgium, Spain, Portugal, Den-perty, Russia and Menyan, Fama idea of the enormity of the industry may be prined from a few figures relating to the culture of the oyster in the

Inited States. The products of American overter asheries yield in value three times that of cod fisheries and six times that of whale fisheries. Figures available indicate that more than 50,000 persons are annually amployed in the oyster fishing place and the yield more than 25,000,000 husbels, reprerenta e valuello the fishermen of some ten million dollars. The rise in value of that supply from producer to retailer is over seven million dollars. Eighty per cent of the supply is confined to the Chesapeuke bay. Oyster culture is becoming a science. Its fishing is subject to restrictions and regulations us the hunting of pame and fishing in other states but laws common to all states prohibit fishing in summer, at night and with the use of stemmers.

The motiod of gathering oysters is simple and much, the same in all parts of the world, the implements in use being apperator tongs with long handles, raices, which are simply many pronged alphors, and dredges, character of the ressel or boat used depends in a measure upon the means of the fisherman and the constancy of his employment and is also influenced by the character of the oyster ground,

its location and the governing laws. There are various qualities of oysters runging from the bluebacked aristocrat that costs the hungry gourmand hnif a dollar, or even a dollar, for a dozen on the half shell or the same number rolled inserumbs and sizzled in fat, down to the absent minded squib, plucked before its time and found awimming alone in a bowl of hot water and milk at a church so-eint. The price of the latter is 25 cents per bowl of broth and one so-called syster.

But the season is on and what care we for the rank of the oyster so long as he-or she-comes our way with proper accompaniment, raw, stewed, escalloped or broiled or otherwise made at for our faucy.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ABBOCIATION. Milwa'kea,77 53 .570 Columbus .63 21 .482 Milms ...76 62 .551 Indianap .65 73 .431 Lombwille, 19 86 .515 Toledon ...64 73 .467 8t. Paul ...65 71 .442 Kam Chr. .63 72 .487

Ht. Paul., 65 71 (42,Kah. City., 53 72 487 CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Wheeling., 72 44 .021G. Rupide., 54 59 487 Zancavillo. 70 48 .534 T. Houte., 35 56 .451 F. Wayno. 35 57 .532 Evanavillo. 54 84 439 F. Wayno. 35 57 .532 Evanavillo. 54 84 439 WESTERN LIZAGUE.

D. Moines, 71 48 .507 Denver ... 55 60 .492 8. City., 71 48 .507 Webita ... 57 56 .435 Comaha ... 55 58 .537 Pueblo ... 51 56 .435 Fopeka ... 51 51 .555 Libecolo ... 45 77 .389 THRIEF I LEAGUE.

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R. Island...75 40 ...52; Peoria57 57 ...500

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Biometon.61 55 ...586; C. Rapids...30 85 ...261

Results of Yesterday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 0; Chicago, 12.
New York, 9; Ht. Louis, 6,
Other games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 1.
Dutroit, 6; Boston, 4 (11 indings).
Bt. Louis, 7; Washington, 6.
Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnett, 7 (first game); Philadelphia, 4; Chicinnett, 9 (second game). NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATA
Toledo, 6; Louisville, 1.
St. Paul, 7; Milwaukee, 2.
Columbus, 10; Indianapolis, 4.
WESTERN LEAGUE,
Lingdly 2; Bushlu 8. Lincoln, 7; Pueblo, 8. Omaha, 5; Tepeka, 6.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Evanaville, 2; Zaneaville, 7. Terre Haute, 10; Wheeling, 3 (first game); Terre Haute, 0; Wheeling, 2 (see-Fort Wayne, 2; Grand Rapids, &

Dayton, 2; South Bend, 3. THREE I LEAGUE.

Blumington, 5; Peorla. 0 (first game). Bloomington, 4; Peorla. 3 (second game). Cedar Rapids, 5; Dubuque, 2. Decatur, 6; Springfield, 2. Davenport, 0; Nock Island, 5. WIRCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Freeport, 4; Racine, 3. Madison, 4; Rockford, 3. Appleton, 5; Oshkosh, 9. MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE. La Crosse, 2: Dufuth, 3. Eau Claire, 4; Wausau, 1. Winona, 2; Superior, 3.

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Extra special cork tipped Penholder with Spencerian steel pen 5c. Colored Crayons, 14 different colors in box, 5c. Wood bound colored Crayons, 6 colors in box, 5c.

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are selling well with us. Rack after rack of the newest styles in suits, skirts, coats.

Shirtwaists

are selling well. 'All the new things to select from.

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Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum

We have been receiving the new fall patterns since June. Every size and all the leading makes in Rugs.

Curtains

This is a great department with us. We buy direct from the mills. People have learned that they can do considerably better on curtains here than elsewhere.

Dress Goods

Fall shipments are arriving. We can take care of your wants.

Silks

No one hereabouts can deny our supremacy. The ordinary merchant is staggered at the showing we make.

In other lines, such as underwear, wash goods, domestics, hosiery, white goods, trimmings, gloves, neckwear, laces, ribbons, corsets, velvets, linings, outing flannels, blankets, muslin underwear, draperies, knit goods, jewelry and hair ornaments, table linens and napkins, yarns, batting, feathers and pillows, etc., we show a world of fresh arrivels. COME TO HEADQUARTERS.